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ALL THE NEWS.

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MUST GIVE UP HIDDEN FUNDS

Jacob Cohen to Produce $55,850 by Tuesday or Go to Jail.

MONEY WAS SECRETED

Big Bankrupt Proceedings Take New Turn For Alleged Defrauder.

[illegible] Ill August 3—Jacob [illegible] produce $55,850 by [illegible] o'clock or [illegible] county jail An [illegible] was entered by [illegible] Humphreys in the federal [illegible] the con[illegible] arguments in the bank[illegible] which have been [illegible] the past three days [illegible] Cohen will remain [illegible] United States marshal [illegible] deputies will guard his

formerly engaged in the [illegible] at Jacksonville and was [illegible] millionaire In May [illegible] of the Jacksonville State [illegible] petition to force him into [illegible] alleged that Cohen had [illegible] with the intention [illegible] long list of creditors [illegible] after hearing the [illegible] case found that Cohen [illegible] the allegations [illegible] his money away [illegible] the defendant to produce [illegible] to prison

May Take An Appeal

James M Graham and [illegible] of Springfield and [illegible] of Jacksonville who [illegible] have not decided [illegible] the case will be taken [illegible] States court of appeals

the case will take a large [illegible] said one of the [illegible] court had entered the [illegible] we have not [illegible] Cohen has gambled his [illegible] what will be done [illegible] remains to be seen Mr [illegible] who had charge of the [illegible] investigation at [illegible] several [illegible] our [illegible] in the matter [illegible] was present in the court room [illegible] Judge Humphreys handed down [illegible] sion but showed no sign of [illegible] After the interested [illegible] conference Cohen [illegible] to Marshal David S Griffiths and

[illegible] these I will have to go with [illegible] We are about the same size [illegible] no trouble

Will Be Guarded By Marshals

[illegible] the marshal left the court [illegible] the defendant in the [illegible] accompanied to [illegible] town where he [illegible] will stay at the [illegible] hotel [illegible] Tuesday morning when he [illegible] appear in the federal court [illegible] whether or not he will produce [illegible] If Cohen has the money [illegible] he may be brought to [illegible] his friends or he will be [illegible] to neighboring towns by [illegible] At night two marshals will [illegible] his room and he will be [illegible] opportunity to escape

Humphreys in deciding the [illegible] it plain that he gave no [illegible] the testimony of Johnnie [illegible] John Jennings of Spring[illegible] were called as witnesses and [illegible] Cohen had told them [illegible] his money secreted and [illegible] would be used by him when [illegible] case was ended Connors [illegible] who took a prominent [illegible] fake foot racing game two [illegible] have been severely criti[illegible] the attorneys for the defen[illegible] arguments before the [illegible] evidence was produced from [illegible] that neither Connors [illegible] are worthy of belief

Men Do Strange Things

[illegible] reviewed the testimony at [illegible] gave little if any credit [illegible] tion made by Cohen that [illegible] money at gambling The [illegible] that men in their time do [illegible] things but there is seldom a [illegible] one cannot recall the scenes [illegible] their actions He said [illegible] has had ample time in [illegible] recall the places in Chicago [illegible] Haute where he claimed to [illegible] money but he has failed [illegible] Cohen the court said was [illegible] give a detailed account of [illegible] during the time he was [illegible] Jacksonville which [illegible] be able to recall after a [illegible] length of time in which to [illegible] memory had been given [illegible] named Jeffries who is said [illegible] Cohen during his [illegible] has never been up [illegible] no one seemed to know [illegible] few persons to whom he [illegible] by Cohen This part [illegible] was also reviewed at [illegible] by the judge

Recalls Filing of Original Petition

[illegible] of the court is lengthy and [illegible] filing of the original pe[illegible] Jules E Strawn Frank [illegible] and Henry Oaks against [illegible] May 4 1905 The court [illegible] Cohen received a check for [illegible] the Republic Iron & [illegible] on Feb 10 190 and a [illegible] later a check for $3 578 05 [illegible] from the Highland Iron [illegible] company of Terre Haute [illegible] were also found to have [illegible] by Cohen but he failed [illegible] in the State Bank of Jack[illegible] to whom he was indebted for [illegible] mount

[illegible] of following his custom the [illegible] that he took the money [illegible] and deposited it with the [illegible] Trust and Savings company [illegible] February he had about $41 000 [illegible] there Cohen remained in [illegible] for several days and paid out [illegible] amounts and finally drew from the bank a total of $45 190 27 He visited Chicago Terre Haute Beardstown and other places and the court finds that an aggregate of all collections from Feb 25 1905 to March 9 1905 was $55 988 According to the schedule filed by Cohen his liabilities are $208-327 26 and his assets $103 066 20

Did Not Lose Money Gambling

In conclusion the order says that Cohen did not lose his money in gambling as he has claimed but has in his possession and control the sum of $55 858 19 which rightfully belongs to the trustee of the bankrupt The court orders this amount paid to the court by next Tuesday morning and that Cohen shall remain in the custody of an officer but not be confined in jail

NEW CASES INCREASE

Fever Death List at New Orleans, However, Not Large.

REACHES NEW CENTERS

Disease Has Spread But the Health Officers Are 'Hopeful'

New Orleans Aug 3—The yellow fever record up to 6 p m today

New cases 34
Total to date 432
Deaths today 5
Total to date 84

Although to [illegible] record of the yellow fever situation shows an increase in the number of new cases 34 as against 32 yesterday [illegible] considerable spread of centers of infection 11 new foci being reported today and four yesterday the number of deaths decreased from 11 on yesterday to five today and the situation was regarded by the health officials as hopeful

No Fear of Collision

Though the announcement that Gov Blanchard had actually ordered the naval brigade under arms and dispatched it in the mosquito fleet of the oyster commission to the Louisiana Mississippi boundary attracted attention there [illegible] absolutely no apprehension that any serious collision will occur

It is probable that movements to bring Italian immigrants here on a large scale will suffer as one of the results of the fever [illegible] by reason of the terror which the present infection has spread among the Italians and partly by reason of the entirely unwarranted prejudice which seems to have [illegible] against extensive Italian colonization

Much surprise was expressed at the state board of health over the announcement of the appearance of a case of yellow fever at Alexandria People [illegible] had taken extraordinary measures to keep out the infection and it was thought that none of the fugitive Italians would be able to pass the cordon of guards with which she had surrounded herself The Alexandria case [illegible] to New Orleans and that opens up the question of the efficiency of certain quarantines established in country parishes

SHAW GIVES ASSURANCE

That He Will Keep Revenue Cutters Straight

Washington Aug 3—Secretary Shaw has notified Governor Blanchard of Louisiana that if any unauthorized acts and abuse of discretion have been committed by the revenue cutter Winona [illegible] now assisting the public health and marine hospital service in the campaign against yellow fever they will be corrected as far as possible This declaration followed the receipt of several dispatches from Blanchard complaining of the action of the cutter of interfering with fishing vessels belonging to Louisianians

St Louis Closes Gates

St Louis Aug 3—The state board of health today adopted quarantine regulations against the fever infected districts of the south

ENDORSE BLACKLIST

National Baseball Commission to Punish Contract Breakers

Cincinnati Aug 3—The National baseball commission tonight ruled that players who willfully break their agreements with their clubs that enter into contracts with them in good faith shall be permanently blacklisted

ROW OVER GIRL MAY BE FATAL

Robert McGrue of Springfield Shot By Young Man May Die

Special to The Herald

Springfield Aug 3—Robert McGrue son of former alderman Harry O McGrue was probably fatally shot here tonight shortly before 11 o clock by a young man whose identity McGrue refuses to reveal McGrue is wounded in the left side and has been taken to St John's hospital where his condition was said to be critical His assailant is still at large

The trouble is said to have started over the other young man having called on Miss Oleta Grubb and McGrue attempting to assault him as he came from the girl's house It is alleged that McGrue knocked the young man down and in return the young man shot him in the side

It is supposed that the lad who did the shooting escaped on the 11 o clock interurban car and went to Riverton Both participants are about nineteen years old

PITTSBURG GETS PITCHER KINSELLA

Bloomington Twirler Sold to Pirates For $1,000.

Bloomington, Aug 3—Pitcher Edward Kinsella of the local Three-I team today was sold to the Pittsburg National league team for $1 000 He will report at the end of the season.

WILL BURN GUNPOWDER

Will Be Noisy Time When Peace Envoys Are Presented.

THE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Roosevelt After Meeting Will Formally Introduce Japs and Russians.

New York Aug 2—Acting for the president Third Assistant Secretary of State Peirce today communicated to Baron Rosen Russian ambassador and Mr Takahira the Japanese minister the official program for the formal presentation to the president of the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries to the Washington conference

Peirce will accompany Komura and Takahira and their suites to the pier of the New York yacht club Saturday morning where the delegation will board the protected cruiser Chattanooga and the vessel will start for Oyster Bay

Treats All Alike

Half an hour later Peirce will perform a similar ceremony for Witte and Rosen the Russian plenipotentiaries and their suit who will go aboard the protected cruiser Tacoma Peirce will then board the converted yacht Sylph which will pass the Tacoma and Chattanooga taking a position at the front of the column

Arriving at Oyster Bay about noon the peace squadron will anchor its arrival being heralded by the firing of an ambassadorial salute of nineteen guns for each mission from the Galveston Mayflower and Dolphin which will be in waiting to convey the plenipotentiaries to Portsmouth Peirce on leaving the Sylph will board the Mayflower and will await the arrival of the president The president will board the Mayflower about 1 o clock

Presidential Salute

He will be given the principal salute of 21 guns from all the vessels in the harbor and as soon as his flag is hoisted on the Mayflower the Japanese plenipotentiaries will come on board and be presented by Assistant Secretary Peirce

President Will Present

Half an hour later the Russian envoys will come aboard and be presented Immediately the president will formally present the Russian and Japan plenipotentiaries to each other Luncheon in the cabin of the Mayflower will follow At its conclusion the Japanese mission will take leave of the president and board the Dolphin Peirce will go aboard the cruiser Galveston and the president will then take leave of the Russian mission and go ashore again receiving a salute of 21 guns

Under convoy of the cruiser Galveston with Peirce aboard the Russians on the Mayflower and the Japanese on the Dolphin will sail for Portsmouth

MARIE WINS GREAT TROT

Tiverton Easily Beaten In Contest for $5,000. at Readville.

HORSEMEN OF THE OPINION

That Race Was Superior to Anything in Turf History.

Readville Mass Aug 3—California and New York met today at Readville track and when the contest of speed ended the honors were awarded to the Pacific slope In one of the finest speed contests ever seen on any race course Sweet Marie defeated Tiverton two out of three heats thereby winning for her owner William Garland of Los Angeles a purse of $5 000

Tiverton won the first heat by a half length Sweet Marie was under a hard drive The time 2 05½ was the trotting record of the year

Whirlwind Gait

In the second heat McDonald had Sweet Marie right to her stride and went away with Tiverton at a whirlwind gait For a few strides the mare showed in front and then the gelding forged ahead leading at the quarter by a length This time McDonald made his first earlier reaching Tiverton at the three quarters From there to the wire was witnessed one of the most desperate finishes ever seen on the track The 6 000 spectators in the grand stand were aroused to the highest pitch of excitement and when Sweet Marie flashed under the wire she was winner by a neck Time 2 04¾

In the third and final heat Tiverton rushed to the front but Sweet Marie yoked him on the lower turn Howell punished Tiverton to the distance post Then he realized that he was beaten and considerately eased his horse, the mare jogging home winner of the race by an open length Time 2 06¾

The time for the three heats was with the exception of the Cresceus-The Abbott race at Brighton Beach the fastest ever trotted In the opinion of experienced horsemen the time made today was superior, as The Abbott was withdrawn after the second heat and Cresceus went the mile accompanied by a runner for pacemaker.



CHASE ON HIGH SEAS

Chicago Police Make Ludricrous Effort to Stop Pool Selling.

SPORTS GAVE THEM SLIP

Had Fast Excursion Boat While Coppers Were on Old Scows.

Chicago Aug 3—Gamblers intent upon playing the races and policemen determined to prevent all race track betting on the high seas furnished today on Lake Michigan one of the most unique and spectacular gambling raids ever attempted in this country

The police and gamblers raced around the lake first into Michigan waters then close to the shores of Illinois and then into the jurisdiction of Indiana the one seeking escape and the police determined to capture them at all hazards The net result of the police was the capture of fourteen weary marine gamblers who floated ashore at South Chicago in a launch

Lumbering Tug

All others after a hot chase by the police in a lumbering fire tug escaped to Indiana Harbor Ind and made their way ashore outside the jurisdiction of the Chicago police

To defeat the authorities in the effort to suppress gambling on races the gamblers chartered the steamer City of Traverse aboard of which they established a pool room Todays operations by the police were intended to break up this new resort

In his attempt to capture the gamblers on their return from the City of Traverse the chief of police placed men along the shore at 92nd street in such a manner that it would be impossible for any one to land and escape arrest Late in the day the small steamer Eagle steamed into the harbor at South Chicago loaded with 200 men who were anxious to reach the shore As soon as the boat was well inside the first bridge it was swung behind it With escape to the lake cut off by the bridge and no possible chance of safe landing the case of the gamblers looked desperate

Eagle Screamed

The Eagle circled around the harbor tooting its whistle for the bridge tender to turn the bridge and allow it to steam back into the lake

The police stood on shore and laughed feeling confident that it was only a question of time before the Eagle's passengers would be in their power A small insignificant mud scow happened along at this critical moment however and blew its whistle for the bridge to open

Run for Freedom

The bridge tender was compelled to swing the bridge and the Eagle planting its bow squarely in the mud scow's stern crowded it closely as it passed through the bridge and then made a run for the open lake and freedom As soon as the police discovered the approach of the scow and realized that the bridge must open they made a rush for the fire tug Yosemite and by the time the Eagle was entering the lake the tug was tearing after it loaded down with policemen The Eagle headed directly toward the waters within the jurisdiction of Indiana and the Yosemite, which is not built for speed came wallowing after The Eagle steadily drew away and after a run of ten miles the police gave up the chase, returning to South Chicago

Launch Came In.

Before the arrival of the Eagle at South Chicago a launch named the Panther came in bearing a number of men from the City of Traverse and several fishermen All aboard were lined up on the pier while the police weeded out the fishermen from the excursionists Fourteen men who could not prove that they had been fishing were loaded into patrol wagons and carried to the police station

PIATT COUNTY K. OF P. PICNIC

Held at Monticello on Thursday and Proved a Big Event.

WEATHER AGAINST IT

Goodman Band Furnishes the Music and Contests Are Lively.

Special to The Herald

Monticello Aug 3—The fifth annual county picnic of the Knights of Pythias was held at Monticello on Thursday Owing to the threatening condition of the weather in the early morning many were not in attendance who would otherwise have come However there was an immense crowd all bent on having a good time

The exercises of the forenoon which were to have been held in the city park were conducted in the town hall and the following program was followed out

The meeting was called to order by President A C Edie followed by a selection by Goodman's band of Decatur Address of welcome on behalf of city by Mayor J E Andrew Address of welcome for Phenix Lodge No 204 Hon Evan Stevenson Response Geo M Thompson of Bement Twenty minutes was then given for lunch At 12 30 a business meeting of the delegates was held at the city park At one o clock a parade was formed at the town hall and proceeded to the city park where a concert was given by Goodman's band Following this an excellent address was given by Hon James Graves Whiting grand chancellor Domain of Illinois of Canton

Following this address was a ball game in Bryden's park, between Galesville and the Yellow Stars of Champaign It was a hotly contested game resulting 9 to 8 in favor of Champaign Following this were the races on Main street resulting as follows Free for all race 100 yards purse $20 five to start first prize won by Mr Wachs of Mansfield and second by Roy Hoar of Gibson City Girls race under 16 first $2 00 parasol donated by W E Smith by Anna Higgins second $1 00 hair brush by A B Tinder by Nita Varner Fat mans race was won by Frank Coombs White Heath $3 00 The relay race 400 yards was won by DeLand, but was protested The prize parade was omitted At night Goodman's band gave a fine concert on the square The music was highly appreciated and the crowd large The picnic will be held in Bement next year

UNDER THE WHEELS

Two Prominent Men Killed By the Cars.

Laurel Md Aug 3—Prof A G Harley secretary of the state teachers association was killed and his body horribly mangled this evening by a Baltimore & Ohio train He was a member of the national geographical society and of the American Historical association.

New York Aug 3—Robert W Criswell editor of a weekly publication, fell in front of an express train at a subway station The head was severed from the body. Traffic was delayed nearly an hour while policemen and railway employes worked to remove the horribly mangled remains.

INTEREST HOLDS UP IN CLINTON RACES

Crowd Yesterday Largest in History of DeWitt County Fair

OVER EIGHT THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND

Gathered at Grounds Early in Day and Inspect Stock Upon Which Awards Are Made—Parade Will Be Held Today of All Prize Winners.

Special by a staff Correspondent

Clinton Aug 3—All roads led to Clinton today Trains with hundreds of passengers began arriving at that city early this morning and continued to stream in all day long Added to this there were many vehicles driven from all points in the county

When it is considered that over 8 000 people were congregated in the grounds grand stand paddock and infield and that all enclosures were crowded to suffocation a fair conception of the magnitude of the assemblage may be gathered

In the morning the attendance made a showing of paid admittances running close to the 2 000 mark This was due to the fact that the cattle and horses were being classified and the award made for all entries

Competition Not Keen.

While the competition was in no sense overly keen in any one division some of the stock shown is the best not only in this section of the state, but for that matter in the west

The greatest interest in the cattle exhibit centered naturally in the exhibition of Invisible Hampton the great short horn bull He was entered by Atkins & Stevens of Bement This animal won the second award at the world's fair at St Louis last year and has earned premiums all over the United States

Hampton was without a competitor in his class and was awarded all the prizes in his division His appearance in the open this morning was the occasion for a demonstration and over a thousand people witnessed his exhibition

Horses Grade Up Well.

The horses shown attracted considerable attention many of them in their classes being high bred and of excellent grading The entries in this division were more numerous than in any other and the competition was at times keen

Among those on the ground yesterday who were particularly interested in the general run of events and the surroundings was George Hoffman of Farmer City president of the newly organized fair association of that place He was deeply concerned with the methods of handling the exhibits and the conducting of the awards by the judges provided for the purpose

The interest this morning will be drawn to the parade of the trophy winners before the judges stand and the grand stand It is promised that the event will be one of the most notable ever recorded in the annals of the DeWitt county fair association

One of the things that has developed this year of vital concern to the association who has the fair in the charge is the fact that from the present indications there can be little doubt that the fair this season will not only pull out financially but will leave a small surplus

It was announced today by the management that the grounds will be carefully gone over this fall and that the grand stand and other places requiring attention will be remodeled to meet the demands of next year It is said that entirely new judges stand will be built

The rains of last night had dampened the grounds to such an extent that early in the morning the rear of the grand stand was a veritable sea of mud The track was a blur of soft sticky matter and for a time the prospects of pulling off the race program of the afternoon seemed rather dubious

At noon there was a struggling and finally successful effort of the sun to get out from behind the clouds and the sultry atmosphere was almost suffocating The track was immediately placed in the hands of the work crews and harrowing was carried on for almost an hour at the expiration of which time the course was apparently moderately fast

Unfinished Trot Proves Exciting.

The conclusion of the unfinished 2 25 trot was the event which drew the major portion of the people to the grand stand and the border of the track That it was to be a fight for blood everyone realized and the fact that the heats were strung out where they could be anyone of the three entries declared a winner made the races all the more exciting

J W Delbridge who made such a good showing Wednesday with his mare Lavida Wilkes was figured as the best thing but the most of the betting fraternity Braxton B, who had had made a hit with the populace in the heats of the preceding day was touted strong while Katherine D was looked upon by a large percentage as merely a possibility

Katherine D got away well and made the rest of the field look like a herd of sheep playing follow the leader She was trailed by Lavida Wilkes while Braxton B brought up the rear By a singular coincidence Braxton B had a better showing in the preceeding heats and although third in the finish of the third was awarded second money for the race

Summaries

First race, 2 19 pace Purse $3,000			
Time 2 20¼, 2 19¼, 2 19¼	2	2	2
Betsey	4	4	3
Mable M	1	1	1
Ella M	3	3	4
Red Roy			
Free for all trot Purse $300 Time 2 20 2 16¾, 2 15			
Hal Fry	1	1	1
Nora Bailley	2	2	2
Anna W	3	3	3

Third race, running race Purse $100

First heat—Blazon won, Blazeband, second

Blazon first won, Devernice second, Dorand third O Lady Fair Blazeband and Lady Felix also ran

Second heat—Blazon won, Devernice second Blazeband third

Seventh heat of the unfinished 2 25 trot Time, 2 26

Braxton B	3
Lavida Wilkes	2
Katherine D	1

THE AWARDS

Cattle.

All herds of all divisions will be held over until tomorrow when the judges will pass upon them

Class A , Lot 2 Short Horns—Atkins and Stevenson of Bement all awards

Class A Lot 3, Aberdeen and Angus—Ed Wade of Clinton, first, L L Pothwell second

Class A Lot 5, Jerseys—J E Hatfield of Normal all awards

Horses.

Grades and crosses—First and Second Razor and company of Normal

Roadsters—C E Moots of Normal, first, Razor and company of Normal, second

Draft 3 years old and over—C E Moots of Normal, first, Ed Wade of Clinton, second

Draft mares, 2 years old—William Fields of Clinton, first

Draft Colts sucklings—Ed Wade of Clinton first

Shires Stallion 2 years old—C. E. Moots of Normal, first

Stallion, 1 year old—Charles Walker, first

Mare and offspring—Charles Walker of Clinton, first, C E. Moots, of Norma second

Best Horse colt—C E. Moots, first.

Draft Mares 3 years old—Ed Wade of Clinton first and second

Standard bred mare, a year old—W. L Andrews of Clinton, first

Standard bred stallion, 2 years old—C E Moots first

Aged stallion—James Holt of Farmer City first

Work Mules—C E Moots of Normal first and Robert Wade second

STOCK WATERED

Is the Claim Made In Street Car Case.

Special to The Herald

Springfield Aug 3—Evidence to show that the stock of the Capital Electric Railway company of Decatur, was watered was read in the circuit court Thursday in the suit of Charles P Hosum against David Shellabarger The case has been on trial during the week and it is not probable that it will be concluded for some time The depositions read to the court were to the effect that the stock of the company was watered to a considerable extent for the purpose of escaping taxation. The evidence of witnesses also showed that the tax against the now insolvent company was too high

AGAINST A RAISE

Catholic Foresters Defeat Increased Insurance Rates.

Boston Aug 3—An attempt to increase insurance rates in the Catholic order of Foresters failed today after a long discussion 112 delegates voting in favor and 97 against the change less than the necessary two-thirds required by the constitution. Subsequently it was voted to refer the matter back to the state and provincial jurisdictions with recommendations regarding the matter and present them to the next meeting in St Paul, Minn In 1907 It appeared to be the sentiment of the delegates in debate over the insurance question that as the organization has at present a surplus of over $1,000 000, careful business management would prevent the necessity for change

Russia Buys Torpedo Boats.

St Petersburg, Aug 3—The admiralty has given orders for twelve turbine torpedo boat destroyers for the coast service.

S. S. Class Entertained.

Twelve little girls members of Miss Flinch's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lalah August 1366 North Water street The afternoon was spent on the lawn and light refreshments were served

MEETINGS.

Rebekahs.—Regular meeting of Progress Rebekah Lodge 141, this evening

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 3—Illinois—Partly cloudy Friday, probably showers in the northeast and extreme south; warmer in the west and central; Saturday fair; light to fresh winds, mostly south.

THE LOCAL WEATHER.

The local weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 p m Thursday night as reported by J H. Coonradt, government observer, follow:

7 a m	66
Noon	76
7 p m	77
Highest	83
Lowest	65
Precip.	.10

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MRS. TUTTLE COLLAPSED

Little Daughter Says She Was Forced Into Horse Trade.

BY A ROVING TRADER

Man Claims Woman Wanted to Trade.

As a result of a horse trade, Mrs. L. Tuttle, of 117 East Olive street, now lies at the home of A. L. Newlin on Water street, north of the city, unconscious, she having become prostrate after an attack of nervous prastration shortly after the "trade."

Mrs. Tuttle and her 13-year-old daughter had been visiting her married daughter, Mrs. Luella Cundiff, who lives northeast of Oreana during the day. When they reached a point about two miles north of the P. D. & E. railroad at the northern extreme of the city, they met a gypsy band encamped at the side of the road. In the band were two men, two or three women and several children. It was then about 6:30 o'clock and Mrs. Tuttle was hurrying home to get supper for her husband, who is now working on the Wait building.

The Child's Version.

There seems to be two different stories about the affair. The little girl's story was:

"Mamma and I were driving along the road. When we got about a half mile south of the 'white' school house we met some gypsies who were at the side of the road. One of the little girls stopped us and talked with us for a little bit. Then a man stepped into the road and asked mamma;

"'Do you want to trade horses?'

Mamma told him that she did not want to trade as her husband was not with her and that she did not care to trade if he knew nothing about it.

"'Of course the horse belongs to me,' mamma said, 'but I do not like to trade without my husband's consent.'

"Then she started to drive on. The fellow caught the bridle and told her that he had a horse just like the one we had and that he wanted our horse to mate with his. Mamma insisted that she did not want to trade but he kept saying that he wanted our horse to match his and that he was going to have her. He then unhitched our horse, took off the harness and put it on an old pony that he had. After hitching the pony to our buggy he tried to get in the seat with us. There was not enough room so he did not do it. Seeing that he could not get into the buggy he hit the horse two or three sharp blows and made him go. He had told us the horse was as sound as a dollar and that he could go a mile in four minutes. He said that he would take us clear to town in less than fifteen minutes."

Woman Faints.

Although there were several houses passed before they reached Mr. Newlin's residence, they did not stop at any of these. When they got near Newlin's they met John Downey in his buggy and Mrs. Tuttle, it is said, told him of the occurrence. He told her to go to Newlin's and from there he telephoned for the sheriff to come out. After getting the sheriff he notified by telephone Mr. Tuttle who came immediately. Mrs. Tuttle was taken into the bedroom where she fainted, finally losing consciousness. Some of the people who were with her at the time said that it was fully ten minutes before they could detect the slightest sign of life. They say her pulse was absolutely absent. Dr. T. C. Buxton was called and pronounced it a case of nervous prostration. He said she would not likely regain consciousness before this morning.

She Wanted To Trade.

William Miller, the man who, it is claimed, made the trade, tells a story greatly differing from the story told by the girl but his is improbable. He said:

"I saw the lady coming down the road. My little girl was in the road and stopped them and talked to them a short time. The lady bantered me to trade horses with her. I told her that I had one that would just about suit her, but that it was a pony. I said that he was a good one and that he would drive any old way. She said she did not care and that my pony could not be any worse than her horse so I unhitched her horse for her and put the one she wanted to trade for in its place."

"When she drove off I told her that I would be here all night and that if her husband did not like the trade that he could bring the pony back and I would give him his horse."

Miller's story is substantiated by the fact that when the sheriff drove up to the spot where he was holding forth he did not offer the slightest resistance and even offered to accompany the sheriff to jail if they cared to take him. He said that he had done nothing wrong and could prove it and was not afraid of being found guilty of any charge whatever. As no charges were preferred against him, he was turned loose. Before leaving the sheriff he told him that he would come to town today and see if there was anything to be done about it.

LEASE IS QUEER ONE

What Mr. Bullard Agreed to Do To Get Hanging Windows.

The lease which the library board will make with J. B. Bullard and which was discussed at the city council Monday night is a somewhat unusual one and since its terms were made public at the meeting it has created some comment. It is in reality a lease by the library board of air space. No actual ground is used but Mr. Bullard wants to put hanging windows on the side of his new building adjoining the library grounds and it was necessary for him to secure the permission of the board and to have some agreement. The lease of the air space is for fifty years. The owner of the building agrees to pay a rental of one dollar a year, never to rent his building for Indecent purposes, nor to maintain any ... that would be objectionable to ... morals of the public and to put up ... which will beautify the view ... side of the library.

... kinds of queer leases have been ... in Decatur but this one for air ... out of the ordinary. It was ... try, however, to make the title ... property clear.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Probably Will Follow the Accident Costing Hugh Hastie His Life.

A suit for damages against the M. & C. Coal company will be the result of the death of Hugh Hastie, the young man who was killed recently while at work in the company's mine.

In the county court Tuesday Judge Smith appointed Margaret Hastie administratrix of the estate. She gave bond in the sum of $1,500. In petition it is set forth that the estate consists of money and other personal property and a right of action against the M. & C. Coal company because of the accidental death of the young man.

WALTER WILSON IN THE CITY

Decatur Boy Who Made Success In Minstrelsy Here to Visit.

Walter Wilson, who has been traveling home on a visit. While in the city he may appear at the theatre at Dreamland park for a few performances.

Wilson has been quite successful in a theatrical way. He was on the Pacific coast for quite a while and has traveled all over the country and has received many complimentary notices. Wilson is a Decatur boy and always had a talent for music. He developed his voice and is now doing excellent work in the song and dance specialty line.

LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in the post office at Decatur for the week ending August 1, 1905. When called for please say advertised.

Men's List.

Andrews, Arthur	Hill, R. S.
Anderson, T J (2)	Hight, Jas. S.
Armstrong, G E	Hinton, Riley
Berry, Ed	Kenton,, Robt. W.
Bernhart, Frank C	Leighton, James
Buck, S. T.	McGrew, Robt.
Campbell, Wm.	Martin, Geo. B.
Cheatham, R. H. (2)	Mills, Eddy
Clark, J. E.	Moore, Ed
Clarkson, Gus	Moore, W. J.
Collins, J. S.	Murphy, E. J.
Compton, A. W.	Murphy, Jno. F.
Cronmer, John A	Post, Frank
Crothers, H. K.	Rank, J. W. (2)
Fleshman, W. G.	Robinson, M. J.
Gisinger, Joseph	Ruede, Harry S.
Gorman, Joseph	Smith, Ned
Gibbons, Frank	Sonner, S. P.
Gray, W. A.	Sterns, John
Groves, John	Tapp, J. H.
Grow, Ed	True, C. T.
Hales, Corbin	Wilson, Harry
Hall, Will	

Women's List.

Anderson, Fay	Jonas, Doris
Auerbock, Julius	Keller, Mrs. Julia
Bishop, Susie	Loyeter, Miss
Blakey, Mrs. G.	Major, Mrs. M. A.
Bourne, Emma	May, Edna
Bromley, Mrs. Dana	Newman, Daisy
Cramer, Mrs. Eli	Parsons, Lula
Christian, Beulah	Past, Miss
Christian, Mellie	Stephens, Nancy
Dorwin, Effa	Sutherland, Hester
Dugan, Mrs. Anna	Walton, Tiler
Foley, Othel	Watson, Ellan
Hutchinson, Mrs. S.	

Firms.

American Tiling Co. United States Construction Co.

W. F. CALHOUN, P. M.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Valentine Snyder, Jr., to Sarah J. Stumpf, lot 9 in S. B. Yerkes' sub-division of block 11 of Gulick's addition to Decatur; $375.

Ethelbert Stewart to William A. Wallander a strip fourteen feet wide off the east side of lot 4 and all of lot 5 in block 2 of Packard's addition to Decatur, $1,875.

Caroline M. Powers to John C. Swinirg, lot 1 in block 2 of Powers' fourth addition to Decatur; $300.

SENT BACK SOUVENIR

C. W. Cessna Had Admission Ticket to Hoch's Execution.

One Decatur man had a ticket for the execution of Hoch in Chicago but he did not get to use it because of the prisoner being reprieved. C. W. Cessna, who is now in Chicago, secured a ticket and he sent it to some of his friends as a souvenir.

The ticket is quite a cheerful looking little piece of cardboard to use on such a solemn occasion. It is printed on a pink background and reads as follows: "Admit Charles W. Cessna, Decatur, Ill., to the execution at the county jail Friday, July 28, 1905, between 10 and 12 a. m. Thomas E. Barrett, sheriff."

The ticket is printed in blank and the names and dates are filled in in ink. In one corner is the official stamp of the sheriff of Cook county.

SWINGING.



Miss Chance—Rymer's summer poems have such a swing to them.

Mr. Knowsit—No wonder. He writes them in a hammock.

FINED $5.

E. Morgan was in the county court Tuesday before Judge Smith and was fined $5 and costs on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

YOHE AND SPOUSE FLIT

Leave Creditors to Mourn Over Many Unpaid Bills.

HAD LIVED IN STYLE

Mayor Strong And Actress Wife Write Another Chapter in Checkered Career.

New York, July 31—A pair of half-hose and two wooden swords were all that Major Putnam Bradlee-Strong and his wife, better known as May Yohe, the actress, left toward satisfying their alleged creditors at Bath Beach, where they had resided for just one month.

Butcher Neu, Butcher Bagley, Liveryman Flynn, Vorhees the fisherman, a barber, a confectioner and ice cream man, Druggist Shirrot and a gardener called today with bills at 2241 Eighteenth street, Bath Beach, only to learn that Strong and Miss Yohe were no longer living there.

Liveryman Sheds Tears.

Liveryman Flynn, whose bill amounted to $60, sat down on the front porch and cried.

The gardener, an Italian, who said the bill was $12, exclaimed: "I killa da man."

The only man with a bill who remained unruffled was a Chinese laundryman. "No money, no washee," he said stoically, hugging the bundle of wash closer and walking away.

After the other creditors had departed, stragglers like the ice man and the milk man arrived and said a thing or two.

Flynn, the liveryman, took his loss to heart much more than the others, because his bill was far the largest.

"And to think how that fellow Strong built up his credit with me," he added. "He got me into it by talking about his horses and telling me he was going to bring them down here and board them with me."

By Carriage to the Car.

Hiding in coaches came so easy Flynn said, that Strong and Miss Yohe never thought of walking to the street cars a few blocks away. "They always rode in a carriage to the trolley car," moaned Flynn.

The landlord was also somewhat put out by these vicissitudes of Strong and his wife, and said he wondered whether he would ever be able to collect the portion of the rent still due.

The couple made their appearance in Bath Beach in the middle of June, and took possession of an entire house they paid part of the rent in advance. "The largest part," the landlord said jubilantly today. "They had four trunks, and things looked bright until last Thursday, when I discovered that there didn't seem any chance of my getting the balance of the rent.

"At the same time I discovered that the couple had been using the long-distance phone with as much nonchalance as if it wasn't burning up my money. I told Strong I thought that was the limit, and when he assured me that he was expecting checks I told him that I thought the only property he had was the sidewalk, and the quicker he moved there the better. Did he go? Well, I should say, in double-quick time, and this is all he left behind to liquidate his bills."

And the landlord held aloft the pair of half-hose and two wooden swords.

FALCONRY IN VOGUE AGAIN.

Revival of Ancient Sport in European Countries.

"Most persons have fallen into the common error of thinking of falconry only in connection with musty old stories of gallant knights and gay ladies of years ago," said a sportsman recently to the New York Tribune. "Well, now, I learn isn't so dead as it might be. To begin, we don't hear much of it over here in America, but it is regaining its old-time prestige in European countries. You would be surprised at the extent it is now being followed by the nobility of England.

"Until a short time ago goshawking was the nearest approach to the old-time sport, but now the real falcons are coming out the goshawk.

"Never saw a man with falcons! Well, sir you missed half your life. You get out in the morning with a good live bird, a full-blooded falcon, and if you don't have all the sport you want for one day then you are no sportsman. Eh? you say! Well, perhaps it is, but not until you have had years of experience at it. You have your hound start a big bird—say, a pheasant—and in the excitement that follows lay to and spur your horse on with one hand, pull your bird's hoodstring with your teeth and during hand toss your bird aloft. Oh! it looks easy, but try it, and if you don't go into a snarl, then I miss my guess. And I want to say right here that a full-blooded falcon is a bad thing to fool with. They don't take in rough handling. They have bad tempers, and get one thoroughly aroused and the bird is no good for hunting at least for that day. I believe the time is coming when falconry will be a recognized sport in this country. Yes, I know it seems cruel, but is it any more cruel than any other form of hunting—eh, now?"

AUGUST WEATHER.

The Conditions of the Month In the Past.

The weather bureau records show that for 26 years the mean or normal temperature for the month of August has been 74 degrees and the average rain fall for the month 2.64 inches. This average must not be regarded in any way a forcast for the present month, but it has it value in estimating the general conditions of the month. The warmest August was in 1900, when the average temperature was 80 degrees, and the coldest in 1888 when it was 71 degrees. The hottest day in August was on the twelfth in 1881, when the thermonmeter stood at 100, and the coldest on the 23rd in 1890, when it was 48. The wettest August was in 1885, when the rainfall was 4.82 inches, and the driest in 1893, when it was .28 of an inch. The greatest rainfall within twenty-four hours was recorded on August 31, 1881, when it was 3.18 inches.

MEETING OF HOME BOARD

Reports for the Past Month Were Very Encouraging.

The monthly meeting of the board of the Anna B Millikin Home was held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Millikin. The meeting was very largely attended. The reports of the committees were read which were very favorable. A synopsis of reports follow:

There are at the present time thirty-five inmates of the home and twenty of these are children. A number of old ladies have been taken into the home to be cared for and others will come in during the month of August. The children have the care of the large garden in which is raised a number of fresh vegetables for the teble. Several children have been placed in pleasant homes during the past month and a number of requests for children have been received by the board.

The Sunday services have been held by the members of the W. C. T. U. and ministers of the city. The children have taken a great interest in the services on Sunday.

Many Donatioins.

The donations for the past month have been especially large. The donations of food has almost supplied the table. A number of chickens have been brought in together with apples. A number of small donations of money have been received by the board.

A number of changes have been made at the home this fall. A new furnace will be built and some repairs made on the home together with other small improvements.

THERE IS NO DEATH.

(Bulwer Lytton.)

There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread
Shall change beneath the summer showers
To golden grain or mellowed fruit,
Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize
And feed the hungry moss they bear;
The forest leaves drink daily life
From out the viewless air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall
And flowers may fade and pass away,
They only wait through wintry hours
The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form
Walks o'er the earth in silent thread;
He bears our best loved things away,
And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate.
He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers,
Trasplanted into bliss they now
Adorn immortal bowers.

The birdlike voice whose joyous tones
Made glad these scenes of sin and strife
Sings now an everlasting song
Around the tree of life.

Where'er he sees a smile too bright
Or heart to pure for taint and vice
He bears it to that world of light,
To dwell in paradise.

Born unto that undying life,
They leave us but to come again;
With joy we welcome them the same—
Except their sin and pain.

And ever near us through unseen,
The near immortal spirits tread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—there is no dead.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Katherine Kay.

When you pack for your vacation don't pack any worries—you can get them wherever you go.

The juice of onions will quickly allay the intolerable stinging pain from a bee or wasp sting.

A ruffle on the bottom of a work apron, well starched, will prevent spots on the skirt below.

No excuse for fragments to lodge in corners and crevices of the refrigerator when skewers will dislodge them so quickly.

A piece of new matting placed between the mattress and thin pad will give a cooler bed for the summer months.

A few pieces of glue tucked into the earth around house ferns and palms will furnish the soil fertilizer in an unoffensive manner.

Spar varnish is the liquid to use on all furniture for out-of-door use, as it is both weather-proof and lasting.

Grated Irish potatoes scattered freely, then well swept off, is recommended as a fine carpet cleaner, reviving the colors without injury to delicate shades.

Unpainted wire netting not only makes a good rest for flatirons when several thicknesses are used, but is most effective to clean them on.

Paraffin can be used the second time to cover jelly and jam if it is washed clean and boiled before being turned over the fruit again.

The short ends of candles are most satisfactory to start a fire with, since they burn with a steady flame till the kindling and wood is well ignited.

It is said flies will not congregate on the outside of a screen door if the wood work is rubbed occasionally with kerosene, the odor of which seems to be offensive to them.

The southern laundress ties a lump of arrowroot in a thick cotton cloth, and boils it with the fine white pieces to give them a dainty odor more delightful than from sachet powder.

The label on a glass jar will keep clean, and in place longer if pasted on the inside. Of course, this only applies where dry materials are used, such as rice, tapioca, etc.

A woman's voice seldom prevents her from believing that she can sing.

A tramp works about as hard trying to find work as he would if he found it.

Through the majority rules, the minority insists on telling the majority how to do it.

In an Ohio town the women have organized a secrety society for the swapping of secrets.

CORN NEEDS GOOD RAIN

One Needed at this Time to Insure Making of Crop.

COUNTRY CONDITIONS.

Are Reported Generally Satisfactory by Agricultural Department.

The weekly crop bulletin issued from Springfield for the week just ended says:

Showery conditions continued, in the southern district, a greater portion of the week. In some localities the measurements were heavy, and damage ensued to grain in shock, and to standing crops in lowlands. In the other sections scattered showers occurred, beneficial in a few localities, but generally of insufficient proportions to satisfy pressing need of moisture. The temperature was below the seasonal average, the daily mean deficiency being over 3 degrees. Threshing, where not interrupted by rains, proceeded in many localities. Fall plowing is well under way in some of the southern counties, and the work has begun in the central district.

Corn is earing out nicely in the central district, and in some of the more advanced fields in the northern district. The crop maintains a good condition and can not yet be said to be suffering, but that stage has been reached when moisture is required, and a good soaking rain at this time will insure the crop.

The harvesting of oats is practically finished in the northern half of the state and threshing has begun. The crop was secured in good condition, and where threshing has been done a good yield of fine quality was afforded. Some grain in shock in the southern counties has been damaged by rains.

The threshing of wheat has been greatly retarded by unfavorable weather, and a considerable quantity is damaging or has been damaged by too much rain. Barley and rye where threshed have yielded well. A large crop of good hay was secured in the northern district; in the central and southern districts a considerable amount was discolored or damaged. Pastures now need rain in many localities. Cowpeas are growing rapidly in the southern counties.

The outlook for sweet potatoes is favorable. Early Irish potatoes are mostly cut short.

Grapes are ripening in the southern district. The outlook for this fruit is very promising. Blackberries and raspberries are still yielding; plums are ripe and plentiful; the condition of apples is unchanged, and while some orchards will produce a fair crop, the general outlook for this fruit is unfavorable.

HARRISTOWN.

Special Correspondence.

Harristown, July 31.—Eliza Ash has commenced his new house.

M. D. Camp and wife and Bruce McGregor and wife visited W. H. Hardings of Blue Mound Sunday.

Scott Pickrell and George Connelly of Springfield visited with Dr. J. L. Connelly Sunday.

Roy Webb's little daughter is very sick.

Joe Howe of Decatur, visited in Harristown Saturday.

Mrs Della Bloomquest of Jacksonville, visited with A. C. Birks and family last Thursday.

Richard Daley is sick with the inflammatory rheumatism.

EAST BUCKHART.

Special Correspondence.

East Buckhart, July 31—Miss Pearl McCart is visiting relatives in Iowa.

About half of the threshing in this vicinity is completed. Oats average about thirty-five bushels per acre.

Among those visiting the carnival at Taylorville last week were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrod, Art Fowkes and family, Frank Bondon, James McCart, wife and son, Welby.

Charles Houchin of the United States regular army is visiting his brothers, Walter and Fred, of this place.

MT. ZION.

C. V. Worsham of Sullivan, did business in Mt. Zion Friday.

John Walker of Mt. Zion attended the show at Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Pierce, Mrs. Eddie Banton and Mrs. W. R. Black were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. Hopkins of Boody has moved his family to Mt. Zion, where he is in the barber business.

Luther Davis and C. M. Bateman are laying a foundation for Judd Traughber for a big double corn crib.

Mrs. Veach of North Fork spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Outten of Mt. Zion.

E. T. Blackford has returned to Evansville after a week's visit in Mt. Zion.

Mrs. J W Pierce and Mrs. W. R. Black attended the funeral of Mrs. Ball of Bement last Wednesday.

Dean McGaughey returned to Tennessee Sunday after a week's visit at home.

Mrs. A. Pierce and son, Eddie, spent Sunday with T. F. Pierce at Janesville, Illinois.

Miss Henthorne of Decatur is visiting Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. M. L. Outten and Mrs. Kisler were shopping in Decatur Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Davis of Champaign is visiting relatives in Mt. Zion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Champion are spending a few days in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Champion.

J. C. Boyce and family will go to Petersburg the eighth of August to attend the Chautauqua.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a lawn social at the church in Mt. Zion Thursday night of this week.

Clarence Walker of La Place, did business in Mt. Zion Saturday of last week.

John Karch is moving to E. S. Gene Ringo will move his family to Emden this week.

Mrs. Daniel Howard spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis returning Ulery's new house on his farm.

home Monday. Her sister, Miss Whatley, returned with her.

Miss Gladys Rice and Miss Katie Hill of Decatur, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Aug. 1.

TODDS POINT.

Todds Point, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Nicholson is home again after a few days' visit in Findlay with her daughter, Mrs. Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster and family spent the week end with relatives in Sullivan.

Garfield Dedman was a visitor to the Shelbyville Chautauqua Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney of Lovington were here over the week end.

Mrs. Dave Perry is a little better this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson left on Saturday for Shelbyville to take in the Chautauqua there.

William McKinney has been confined to the house for some days with trouble in his eyes.

Jack Hebblethwaite and nephew, Bruce Dedman, has gone to North Dakota for the wheat harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Litt[illegible] and family and Mr. and Mrs. Majors [illegible]irksville spent Sunday with F. Nu[illegible].

Another week of favorable weather will see most of the threshing in this neighborhood finished up.

IVESDALE.

Ivesdale, Aug. 1.—Miss Frances Meyers of Champaign is visiting Miss Lucy Konow.

James Joyce left Tuesday morning for St. Mary's, Kan., where he will visit his brother for a week or ten days.

William J. Carey of the U. of I. spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. M. J. Cavanaugh and children spent Sunday in Philo.

Miss Mary Abram of Champaign is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Joyce.

Postmaster Criningan and Dr. S. J. Hicks attended "The Day in the Country" at Senator Henry M. Dunlap's farm, north of Savoy, Tuesday.

ASSUMPTION.

Assumption, Aug. 1.—Albert Osborn and wife visited Mr. Eversole Sunday.

John Blanchard and wife made a flying trip to Yantisville Sunday.

T. W. Cartmell and family visited R. G. Harper's Sunday.

Alex Bruley's baby has been quite sick, but is improving slowly.

Mrs. Louis Basler returned from Decatur, where she has been visiting relatives.

Louis Basler and son have gone into the pony business.

LINTNER.

Lintner, Aug. 1.—The Misses Frantz from Cerro Gordo are visiting with the Misses Beery's a few days.

L. F. Beery was a Hammond caller Monday.

Miss Goldie Roberts of Hammond visited with relatives in this vicinity the latter part of last week.

Sunday visitors: Misses Minerva Metzger and Fanny Blickenstaff at F Beery's; David Musselman and family, Isaac Shively and family and Bertha Cripe at Frank Buckingham's; Roy Rhoda and Zoe Roberts at G. L. Peterson's; J. M. Shively and wife, J. W. Lear and wife at Mr. Oliver's; George Roby and wife, Miss Minnie Blickenstaff and the Messers. Arnold's at J. Arnold's.

CERRO GORDO.

Cerro Gordo, Aug. 1.—R. E. Wood of Rockford, Ill., is visiting his mother this week.

Miss Mary Easterling visited Miss Grace Miller the first of the week.

J. B. Metzger transacted business in Decatur Monday.

J. N. Dighton of Monticello, was in town Monday.

Geo. Peck and wife are shopping in Decatur today. They will soon move into their new house on the north side.

O. M. Brown left this morning for a two weeks' visit in the northern part of Iowa.

J. G. Duncan went to Decatur this morning to find some place to work until winter.

I. Wheeler left Tuesday for North Dakota.

Miss Taylor of Bement is in town today.

Mrs. Geo. C. Groves and Mrs. J. R. Creighton were Decatur shoppers today.

Miss Florence Widick of Cisco visited Saturday and Sunday with friends.

Miss Laura Stevenson of Monticello is visiting friends here today.

Roy K. Greene spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mrs Geo. Peck and daughter Vera of Decatur are visiting relatives here.

Roy Eshelman of Decatur spent Sunday with Cerro Gordo friends.

J. C. Locher and family returned Saturday morning from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich

Miss Edna Grove is spending her vacation with relatives at Mansfield and Monticello.

W. J. Porter of Monticello transacted business here today.

Mrs. A. C. Doyle was a Decatur visitor today.

Miss Zaida Hughes of Maroa is visiting relatives here.

Fred H. Locher of Clinton spent Sunday with his parents.

Several of Cerro Gordo's young people spent Sunday at Woodbine.

Miss Lela Leonard of Chicago returned to her home this morning after an extended visit with Mrs. Phillip Dobson.

Luray Martin and Stillman Barber of Milmine were in town today.

Mrs Scott Crook of Decatur is visiting relatives.

B. G. Dawson and wife of Iowa came the first of the week to visit relatives.

ASLEEP AT HIS POST.

Railway Brakeman Overcome by Drowsiness Sacrifices Life.

Beardstown, Aug. 1.—Asleep at his post, John Britt, brakeman of a work train on the C. B. Q. railroad, who resides in this city, was instantly killed Monday, by train No. 47 of the C. B. & Q. railroad, which was in the charge of Engineer Lyman and Conductor Barber. Britt, the brakeman of the work train, which was repairing a track near Rockbridge, a town about forty-five miles from this city, was on duty several miles from his train, and was ordered to flag every train coming over that track and give them instructions to run slow until they had passed the work train. The supposition is that when sitting by the track sleep overtook him and he fell in a reclining position, with his head resting on one of the rails.

SEVERED BIG ARTERY.

While playing with a wagon Ralph Jones, living at 1126 North Main street, fell on a piece of glass cutting a gash and came near bleeding to death before the wound could be closed.

The lad was sitting in the wagon when it over turned with him. He struck his left elbow on a piece of glass cutting an ugly wound and severing a large artery. Dr. W. H. Bell was called.

LABORERS IN BIG DEMAND

No Cowards Need Apply As Fever and Disease Lurk In Swamps.

MEN ARE DRIVEN MAD

Mosquitoes and Plague of Flees Torture and Kill at Panama Canal.

Panama, Aug. 1.—Laborers are wanted on the big ditch in Panama. No cravens or weaklings need apply—that is, no cravens who are afraid of the fevers lurking in the yellow mists of the Charges river, and no weaklings who can not stand under a sky that bends overhead like a molten bell and labor in a ditch 100 feet deep in mud to the ankles, in humidity that drives men mad and in a plague of flies and mosquitoes and noxious insects.

Yet men will go to their deaths just the same, for Uncle Sam holds forth lurring inducements and the ditch must be built.

It is estimated that 135,000 laborers are buried up on Monkey hill, near Colon, in the awful times of DeLesseps and the French control they died like flies. In 1888 42,000 men were buried there, and now the United States government is making experiments among various races of men to see what nationality can best bear the fearful hardships. Chinese coolies, Jamaica negroes, Portuguese, black men from Africa, Dominicans—all have been tried, so far in vain, to stand the siege of death.

Chinese Coolies Bear the Brunt.

So far the Chinese coolies have borne the brunt better than other nationalities. Death and a dollar look alike to them. They require but little to eat, they plant their own gardens with yams and bananas. They grow rice and manage to support themselves and save nearly all their salaries.

As conditions are at present in Panama only a kind and merciful providence can prevent thousands of laborers from dying there annually. Of course the United States authorities are trying to alleviate existing conditions, but as a matter of fact the sun kills what the fevers leave, and there is no preventive of sunstroke where men work ten hours in steaming mud in a terrible sun glare.

Even under the improved conditions since the United States assumed control Panama is still "the garbage spot of the earth." The streets are filthy and odorous, and even the strongest laborers from the states find the climate enervating and demoralizing and are unable to withstand the awful heat after a few days' work.

The thermometer during the day is almost always above 90 degrees. The humidity is so great that there is little evaporation and rust and mildew form over everything not in constant use.

Vultures Wait for the Dead.

Hundreds of great black vultures hover lazily over the town or sit on the apex of the roofs in silent funeral rows. They fatten on the offal or garbage heaps and not infrequently upon men who wander away in delirium and die in the jungle.

Dozens of laborers are confined in the insane asylum, a quadrangle of noisome and breathless cells around a cement-covered court, so hot under foot that it can scarcely be traversed.

A laborer may escape the yellow fever, but there are other human ills which are almost inevitable. Acute malarial fever is one of these, and once firmly planted in the system it means either a change of climate or a slow, dragging death.

Even now, with the complement of laborers not nearly filled, the ambulance is constantly on the go. When the French were digging the canal there were a dozen vehicles on the go day and night conveying the sick to the hospitals and the dead to the grave yard.

PENNILESS AND ALONE.

Girl Bride of Six Weeks Finds Herself Deserted.

Mattoon, Aug. 1.— Penniless and failing to find her husband who had promised to meet her in Mattoon, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 17 years old, a bride of six weeks, appealed to the police for aid. She found a good Samaritan in Joseph Houston, of Tuscola, who procured a ticket and assisted the young wife in reaching Arcola, where her parents reside.

Six weeks ago Miss Bertha Bontofski and Wilson, a baker, eloped from Arcola to Terre Haute. They applied for a marriage license, but it was refused because of the girl's youth. Her father, a painter, traced the couple to Terre Haute, but concluded that the best thing to do was to assist them to marry.

A week ago, the bride says, her husband left her in Terre Haute and said he would come to Mattoon to get employment in a bakery or a printing office. She said she received a letter Friday telling her to join him there. She went to the station Saturday to take the Big Four train, but either lost her purse or it was stolen. She hunted up some friends and borrowed the money Monday and arrived in the city at 9:30 Monday night.

"There must be some misunderstanding about my coming," she declared. "Charlie wouldn't leave me this way intentionally."

Mrs. Wilson says her husband's home is in Philadelphia. She is confident that when he fails to find her, he will look for her at her old home in Arcola.

Just Another One.

There was a man in our town
With brains just like a goat.
For when he went to take a sail
He always rocked the boat.

And when he saw what fun it was
He rocked it more and more,
And by and by this man's remains
May wash up on the shore.

Milliners and dressmakers are not entirely responsible for church attendance, but they help some.

Only an expert shopper can visit seventeen stores in one afternoon and escape without spending a cent.

YELLOW GAIN

rty-two New at New

MEN ARE DRIVEN MAD

STATE HEALTH

Quarantine Regulatio ...isiana a

New Orleans, Aug. 1.—The ... yellow fever record up to ...
New cases, 42.
Total to date, 346.
Deaths today, 5.
Total to date, 68.

The relations between Lou... Mississippi have reached ... age, and from indications ... ill change from intervi... the concealment of cases ... none serious matter. Missi... the armed boats patrolling ... prevent fishermen from ... though the quarantine lin... vessels are also assisted by ... States revenue cutte... the Mississippi boats will ... Louisiana fishermen even ... Mississippi sound, east ... light but from reports rec... it appears that one of th... boats came into Lake Bor... distinctly Louisiana ter... report says it came ... south of Lake Borgne ... miles from the lake to ... pi river.

An Armed Boat.

The naval brigade is to ... with a light draught boat ... howitzer or two and man... ers from the brigade and ... to prevent further aggres... the board of health recei... notice of the appearance ... three other parishes today.

NEW ORLEANS NOT W...

...s Confident That Situation ...

Than to Be Expec...

New Orleans, Aug. 1—To... an increase in the numb... from yellow fever, a fact t... unexpected in view of the h... time that has prevailed t... days. There was, however... large preponderance of lo... in the list both of new ... deaths which has characte... since the fever was first ... announced, as existent here. ... In spite of increased mor... authorities exhibited no ... the situation, contending ... accumulation of cases th... expected increase of fatal... an average death rate of ...

Struggle Against Qu...

Business interests conti... every effort to secure m... quarantine regulations wh... the effect of bottling up t... mercially. With that obj... President Souchon of the ... of health today issued a ...

HANLEY IN TR...

Leader In Farmers' Alli...
With Fraudulent U...
Mails.

BOOMING A LAND ...

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. ... Hanley, publisher of the ... cate and well known ... west as a leader in the ... once and other politic... is arrested by United ... on the charge of using th... nection with a scheme ...

The charge is that ad... ter was sent through th... purpose of selling stock ... Rural Farm and Ranch ... ley representing the co... quired the property of t... operative ranch compa... hands of a receiver, wh... tion is claimed to be ...

The Consolidated Co... ganized a few months ... laws of South Dakota. ... president and capitalis... The government claims ... Hanley has practically no ... In order to induce pr... stock the promoters pu... acquired the property ... pony.

The Montana compa... hands of a receiver a... have assets of only $4... embrance in the shape ... page. In some of th... sold by Hanley it is ... the receiver has prope... 150. The circulars give... ers of the consolidat... J. C. Hanley, N. ... general manager. ... Rev. W. A. Philipp... president. ... A. J. Whedden, Om... A. H. Irish, treasur... W. E. Russell, Mas... Hanley, Des Moines; ... Minneapolis, directors.

TAFT AND M...

Feted By Japanese ... gasa...

Nagasaki, Aug. 1.—... churia with the Taf... stiled this evening. ... noon Secretary Taf... Roosevelt attended ... at Oauwa Park, give... There was a large c... nese and foreigners a... tion was given the ... seveit was presented ... quet by the ladies' p...

INSURANC...

Lead to Charge of ...
Fellow Org...

Philadelphia, Aug... a bill filed in the c... here today, five cit... Fellows Mutual Li... ty of Pennsylvan...

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YELLOW SCOURGE GAINING GROUND

Forty-two New Cases of Fever Reported at New Orleans Yesterday

STATE HEALTH OFFICERS IN CLASH

Quarantine Regulations Breed Bad Blood Between Louisiana and Mississippi.

Aug 1—The following record up to 6 p m
New cases 42
Total to date 316
Deaths today 5
Total to date 68

Between Louisiana and ... reached an acute ... indications tonight it ... interviews about ... cases to a much ... latter Mississippi h... its patrolling the co... ...n from the king ... the lines These ... by the Tri... ...ter Wm ... will not allow ... even to enter ... east of St Joe ... reports received here ... of these patrol ... Lake Borgne which ... Louisiana territory and ... came up to the ... which ... the Missis...

An Armed Boat

... is to be supplied ... boat armed with ... manned by of ... will be sent out ... aggressions The ... health received official ... appearance of fever in ... parishes today

NEW ORLEANS NOT WORRIED

Confident That Situation Is No More Than to Be Expected

...Aug 1—Today witness... ...in the number of deaths ... fever in fact this was not ... view of the high tempera... ...prevailed the past two ... however the usual ... ...ance of It ... times ... of new cases and ... has characterized ... fever was first officially ... ...

... health ... exhibited no concern over ... must be ... ...fever

Struggle Against Quarantine

... to exert ... to secure modification ... which have had ... up the city ... With that object in view ... of the state board ... ...

on behalf of the state board of all parishes and municipal health officers He announces he has accepted and recommends acceptance by subordinate officers of marine hospital health certificates to through passengers from northern points transferring in screened coaches at New Orleans Rev Beverly Warner in charge of the citizens movement ... ...hams ... day as exceedingly hopeful of the situation

Deny Sensational Charges

Some sensational statement have gone out through private letters and in special dispatches giving the impression that the full extent of the situation here is not known ... That is stated to be in no sense a fact Every doctor is under pledge to report all cases immediately and there is no desire to misrepresent the daily statement of cases or deaths

TRACEY HAS PLAGUE

Chicago Traveling Man in Detention Camp at Shreveport

Shreveport ... Aug 1—Barney Tracey ... Chicago ... the detention camp ... the city ... suffering from yellow fever ... are no other cases in the detention camp ... the city ... fection has been traced ... to New Orleans although Tracey spent but a few hours there

QUESTION OF STATE RGHTS

Bobs Up As Result of The Yellow Scourge

Memphis Tenn Aug 1—Advices from Baton Rouge state that a clash between Mississippi and Louisiana authorities over the quarantine situation is imminent It is said Mississippi has employed ... quarantine guard ... Louisiana ... Dr Souchon president of the Louisiana board of health has asked ... to wire ... Washington ... at once

ARKANSAS GOVENOR ACTS

Establishes Rigid Quarantine Against Infected Districts

Little Rock Ark Aug 1—Gov Davis ... commander of the state ... many ... establish a strict state quarantine against all points where ... guards ... all points where boats may land

HANLEY IN TROUBLE

...ade In Farmers Alliance Charged With Fraudulent Use of the Mails

BOOMING A LAND COMPANY

... Minn Aug 1—Jol ... of the Alliance Adv... well known throughout the ... of the Farmers Alli... political movements ... by ... use of the mails in con... scheme to defraud ... that advertising mat... through the mails for the ... stock in the Consoli... Ranch company ... the company had ... of the Montana ... company now in the ... which represent ... to be false ... company was or... months ago under the ... with Hanley ... capitalized at $2,000 ... claims the new com... no assets and that ... investors to buy ... pretended to have ... property of the old com...

... company is now in the ... and is claimed to ... $40,000 ... of $17,000 mort... the literature sent ... represented that ... property worth $10... ...give this list of offi... company ... president and ... Chicago vice ... ...ons this secretary ... treasurer ... Massillon Ohio C H ... A H Penpeird ... directors

Henry F W... receiver with wrecking that concern He accuses them of fraudulently transferring $60,000 from the ... to the Mutual Life Insurance company of Pennsylvania and of illegally collecting ... premiums on ... policies In the consequence of this the receiver says the concern failed last month He asks the court to compel the five directors and ten others to make good the $110,000 alleged to have been fraudulently taken

MOODY AT OYSTER BAY

Attorney General There Tuesday For All Day Conference

Oyster Bay Aug 1—President Roosevelt and Attorney General Moody were in conference at Sagamore Hill throughout the day and Moody tonight is the guest of the president After the disposal of the president's executive business this morning they had opportunity to consider uninterrupted the questions which brought the attorney general to Oyster Bay

They spent the day about Sagamore Hill grounds taking a horseback ride this afternoon No statement about results of their conference was made

Attorney General Moody expects to leave tomorrow morning for New York whence he will go directly to Washington

DEAD BODY OF FARMER FOUND

Remains of William Jones, Who Disappeared, Found With Halter Around Neck

Carmi Ill Aug 1—A dead man found in a deserted pasture near here yesterday was identified as William Jones a farmer aged ... years who had been missing from his home since July 2 He had a ... strap around his neck When he ... Jones had $ 00 cash and a gold watch When found no money was on his person He was last seen alive in a buggy with two strange men

GOODRICH'S PREDICTION

Concerning Shortage of Officers On Bennington Seems to Have Been Fulfilled

INQUIRY IS NOW GOING ON

San Diego Calif Aug 1—The naval court of inquiry which is hearing evidence in the disaster to the gunboat Bennington resumed its session today behind closed doors None but witnesses are admitted to the meetings and no disclosures of proceedings will be made until the final report is formulated and then probably only after transmission to Washington

It is understood a portion of this report will deal with the alleged shortage of officers on the Bennington to which reference was made by Commander Young in a letter to Admiral Goodrich three days before the explosion in which he said he had on the gunboat only four duty officers young and inexperienced which is likely to destroy the fine record we have made for this vessel and to keep up the standard I must have two more experienced officers"

The Bennington is again at anchor in the stream and most of the men who are fit for duty have been transferred to the Chicago from which after return to San Francisco they will be assigned to other vessels in the Pacific squadron

TAFT AND MISS ALICE

Feted By Japanese Governor of Nagasaki

... Aug 1—The steamer Man... the Taft party on board ... evening During the after... ...Taft and Miss Alice ... attended an outdoor fete ... Park given by the governor ... large concourse of Japanese ... foreigners and a hearty recep... given the visitors Miss Roo... presented with a large gou... the ladies patriotic society

INSURANCE MERGER

Lead to Charge of Fraud Against Odd Fellow Organization

Philadelphia August 1—According to a bill filed in the common pleas court here today five directors of the Odd Fellows Mutual Life Insurance society of Pennsylvania are charged by

TROUBLE FOR CASEY.

Cashier of Defunct Missouri Bank Arrested on Four Charges

Clinton Mo Aug 1—T N Casey cashier of the defunct Salmo and Salmon bank who has been out under $8,000 bond for forgery was arrested today under four charges of receiving deposits when the bank was insolvent The deposits aggregate $4 200

GOVERNMENT FINANCES

Public Debt Showed Increase Past Month

Washington Aug 1—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business July 31 the debt less cash in the treasury amounted to $1,... an increase for the month of $1,... This increase is largely accounted for by a corresponding decrease in cash on hand

Receipts for July $40,... expenditures $63 12... Deficit for July $13,... compared with $1... deficit year ago

COL. WARNER WAS HERE

Stopped Over a Short Time Last Night Enroute to Washington.

Colonel Vespasian Warner commissioner of pensions stopped off in Decatur Tuesday night on his way back to Washington D C Colonel Warner sat in the Wabash depot two hours waiting for the Pittsburg train which left a midnight

Mr Warner arrived in Decatur from Clinton Ill where he attended to some personal business He will arrive in Washington Thursday morning at 6 30 o clock

While in Clinton Colonel Warner received word from the pension examiners in the south who are now tied up with the yellow fever scare The examiners write that they are not allowed to leave the city and their government business makes no difference

Colonel Warner said that this would make great trouble in the pension office at Washington if the panic continued

GROCERYMEN MET

Made Small Amount on the Excursion —Odd Letter

The committee in charge of the Grocers Picnic which was held the middle of July gave their report at the regular meeting of the Decatur Grocers association

The association came out ahead on the picnic but made no large sum The special feature of the meeting was the paper read by J Sherman McClelland The Jobber to the Retailer

The merchants made out an order for a car load of salt and a large order for tobacco and Egg O See A number of visiting merchants who are not members of the association, were present at the meeting

Ad Odd Letter

A very singular letter was read at the meeting last night It evidently came from a small boy and read as follows

Dalton City Ill
July 14 1905

Buying Department
Decatur Grocers Assn
Dear Sir —

I write to see if you could use some rabbits that are about half grown They are tame rabbits the same as the 4 Mr G— R brought in last winter If you can use them I will kill them and bring or send them in ice I have about 17 and I will dress them and will not shoot them I enclose a stamped envelope for a reply I would like an answer by the first of next week

Yours Truly W W R

SPECIALISM IN MEDICINE

This is an age of specialism Gradually physicians are finding out that concentration brings proficiency—that there is some one thing each man can do better than he can do others and possibly better than others can do Medicine itself is a specialty but even that is divided into separate branches as doctors have discovered that each possessed some marked aptitude for one or another branch The man who continually studies one thing—whose mind is not diverted in a dozen channels—becomes remarkably skillful in that line so skillful that he rarely fails to cure a curable case Dr Appleman is a specialist in Chronic Diseases He devotes all his time and attention to this line and is very successful Experience observation and natural adaptability have made him the most notable specialist in the state You can always depend upon him His consultation free at Brunswick hotel Decatur Monday Aug ... a m to 4 p m

FUNERALS

Lowe Rogers

The funeral of Lowe Rogers was held from 410 Wabash avenue yesterday afternoon Rev Peters officiating A delegation of Woodmen from Windsor Ill was here to attend the services The pall bearers selected from Easterly camp 1626 were as follows C W Smith John McLain J H Pritchett L B Disney J F Dowell and Lloyd Jolly

Ralph Machiels

The funeral of Ralph Machiels was held from the family residence 1015 North Morgan street yesterday afternoon and was conducted by Rev Davidson There were many pretty floral offerings and four little girls acted as the pall bearers

CARNAHAN DYING

Indianapolis Aug 1—Major General James S Carnahan commander-in-chief of uniform rank Knights of Pythias is dying at his home in this city His family is being called to his bedside

A SAD FATE

Papa Fly— There! Willie I told you not to wipe your feet on the door mats those people left lying around.'

TELEGRAPHERS ON A STRIKE

Men on Great Northern and Northern Pacific Quit.

ORDER CAME LAST NIGHT

After the Railway Managers Had Ordered a Lockout of Operators.

BULLETIN

St Paul Minn August 1—A general strike of telegraphers on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways was ordered at eleven o clock by President Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers Perham is confident that by tomorrow noon ninety-five per cent of the operators will be out

St Paul Minn Aug 1—Upon breaking off of negotiations between railway officials and representatives of Order Railway Telegraphers today General Manager Horn of the Northern Pacific followed the example set by the Great Northern and gave orders for a general lockout of all telegraphers on the companies lines who refused to sign revised schedule and agreement relating to rules and wages

General Manager Horn of the Northern Pacific stated tonight about seventy-five percent of the men were signing the schedules The percentage on the great Northern is slightly under seventy Substitutions are being made wherever possible for men who go out

AGAIN WITH THE HERALD

W. A Wallender Takes Charge of the Job Printing Department

The many friends of W A Wallender will doubtless be pleased to know that he has again identified himself with the Herald Some months ago Mr Wallender temporarily severed his connection with the paper after having had charge of the advertising for a number of years He comes back as the manager of the Herald Printing and Stationery company succeeding Mr Radford who resigned Mr Wallender is widely known in business circles in Decatur as a hustler and in charge of the job printing department will not fail to let the people of this city and vicinity know that he is on earth to get their work and do it for them promptly and in the best possible manner known to up to date printing

VISITED SPRINGFIELD.

Eastern Star Members Pay a Fraternal Visit to Lalah Rookh Chapter.

Thirty-three members of the Eastern Star visited Springfield chapter last night and were delightfully entertained Three candidates were initiated there and after the lodge exercises refreshments were served The trip over and back was made on the interurban and the popular new mode of travel was greatly enjoyed

SKIFF CAPSIZED

Four Persons Drowned Near Ingstrom's Landing

Duluth Minn August 1—Four lives were lost today by the capsizing of a small skiff on Swan river, near Ingstrom's Landing

The Dead
EDITH TICHENOR
GOLDIE TICHENOR
EVERETT TICHENOR
MRS J M POGUE

J. F. TRIBBETT IS ARRESTED

Latham Bad Man Is In Custody at Marshalltown, Iowa.

Special to the Herald

Latham Aug 1—This morning the Latham police received a telegram from Chief of Police Nicholson of Marshalltown Iowa which stated that J F Tribbett had been arrested in that city on Monday and that he is now in the Marshall county jail An inquiry was made whether he was wanted here

The opinion prevails here that, there is no time to loose now in bringing the man to justice Even though it may cause a trip to be made into the central part of Iowa, by the sheriff of Logan county

RUSSIANS CUT OFF

Cannot Reach Vladivostok and Cannot Retreat

Seoul August 1—The heaviest rains in thirty years have occurred and Tumen river is flooded Russians who have been holding semi permanent works south of the river have been cut off from Vladivostok and are unable to retreat

JUSTICE WYLIE DEAD

Presided at the Famous Star Route Trial

Washington Aug 1—Andrew Wylie, for a long time justice of the supreme court of the district of Columbia but who retired some years ago is dead He presided over a number of important trials one of the most notable being that of the star route' conspirators

JAPS SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY

Defeat Russians Near Rykoff And Occupy Palermo

Tokio Aug 1—An official report from Japanese headquarters on the island of Sakhalin says

The Japanese army on July 28th defeated the Russians near Rykoff and later occupied Palermo after hard fighting The Russians retired southward

WAS NOT MURDER

Dr Geo R Koch Freed of Charge of Having Killed Dr A L Gebhardt a Fellow Student.

THIRD JURY SAYS NOT GUILTY

Mankato, Minn Aug 1—The jury in the third trial of Dr Geo R Koch charged with the murder of Dr L A Gebhardt his brother dentist at New Ulm Minn Nov 1 1904 this afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty

The case has been a sensational one and has held close attention of people of the northwest Gebhardt was found lying in a pool of blood on the floor of office at night his head crushed by the blow, of a hammer

The most important witness in the trials was Asa P Brooks editor of the New Ulm Review who heard scuffling in Dr Gebhardt's office which is directly over the Review office and ran up the side stairs to ascertain the cause Not being able to make an entrance he peered through the transom and saw the murderer standing over Gebhardt's body

Brooks testified that although the murderer turned and looked at him he could not recognize the man but swore it was not Koch The rest of the evidence was circumstantial

Koch did not seem unusually disturbed on account of the murder He continued his practice at New Ulm, was present at the inquest and sang at the funeral Circumstantial evidence however strengthened by the knowledge of jealousy alleged to have resulted from business rivalry and love affairs caused suspicion to be directed toward him and he was finally indicted The first two trials resulted in a disagreement

BEAT HIS HOTEL BILLS.

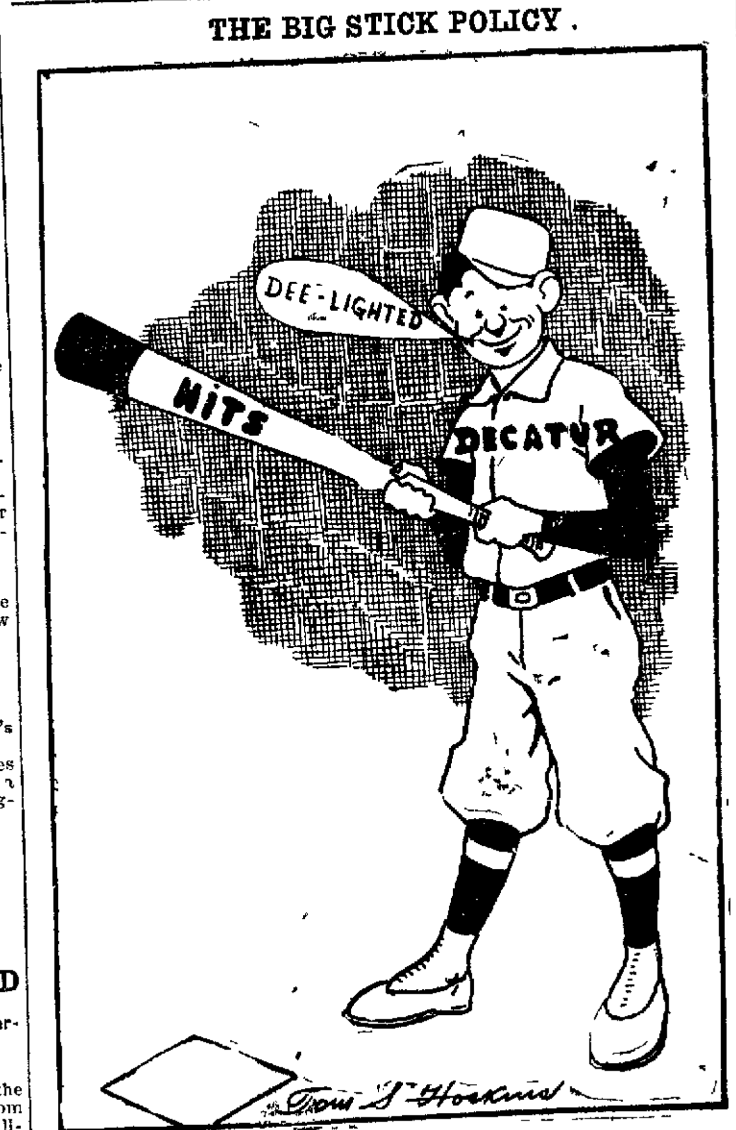
But Maywood Was Caught At Bloomington and Made to Cough Up

A man who registered as Maywood and who beat board bills at both the Decatur and St Nicholas hotels, was arrested at Bloomington and the money due the hotels in this city was recovered

Just before the fire at the Decatur hotel Maywood registered that name He left and went to Springfield and then wrote back to Dad Stearns asking him to forward his baggage and he would remit the board bill The baggage was sent but the money never came Later the man came back again and registered C W Needham It was at night and he did not happen to be seen by Mr Stearns The next morning the clerk George Higdon, saw the man just as he was leaving the hotel office and recognized him as Maywood but he got away and a second time beat the hotel

Carl Laux saw the man on the street and recognized him as Maywood who had some time before beat a bill at the St Nicholas Both hotels combined in their efforts to locate the man and he was found and arrested at Bloomington He settled the bills and a check for $27 was sent by the sheriff at Bloomington to Sheriff Thrift and was turned over to the hotel men and the bill, settled

THE BIG STICK POLICY.



One form to which none of us object.

EGAN SAYS HE IS MISQUOTED

Secretary of State Health Board Claims Newspapers Misrepresented.

HE WILL NOT QUARANTINE

Denies He Ever Had Intention of Closing State to Fever Refugees.

Memphis Tenn Aug 1—Dr Egan, secretary of the Illinois state board of health who was in Memphis today, in conference with Secretary Albright of the state board of health and Health Commissioner Jones relative to the yellow fever situation and action to be taken in Illinois to prevent the spread of the disease to that state said before departing for Cairo tonight

I find that I have been misquoted in a number of newspapers relative to the attitude of Illinois in relation to the present prevalence of yellow fever, I have never said nor was it the intention of the Illinois board of health, that Illinois should be closed to yellow fever refugees of the south

Some Refugees Are Welcome.

'There are many sections of the state to which persons from the south are perfectly welcome In my interview at Cairo I merely said that neither Cairo nor any other city in the southern portion of the state should be the place of concentration of large numbers of persons from southern states

Train inspection service at Cairo will be begun at once but there is no intention at this time to institute a quarantine or to impose unnecessary hardships upon the traveling public who travel with fair consideration for the health and safety of the state at large

Not To Exolude All.

'To be sure, those persons who seem afraid of danger to people of the state will be denied admission to Illinois, but that Illinois will deny admission to all persons from the south is an idea which I had not intended and do not intend to gain general circulation '

BODY FOUND IN CREEK

Remains of I. S. Andrews, Omaha Attorney Recovered.

Omaha Neb, Aug 1—The body of I S Andrews, a prominent attorney was found floating in Cedar Creek ten miles, west of Plattsmouth late today Andrews disappeared last Friday and nothing was heard of him until the finding of his body today The cause of his disappearance is still a mystery

FORMER CONGRESMAN DEAD.

Liberty, Mo, Aug 1—Former Congressman John Dougherty is dead at his home in this city aged 48 He represented the third Missouri district three terms in congress

BROKE JAIL.

La Crosse Wis Aug 1—Earl Trainer alias Harry S Emmett, charged with blowing up the Stoddard Wis, postoffice July 6th, escaped from jail here today sawing his way out A fine steel saw concealed in a bunch of fruit sent him by a woman, purporting to be his wife enabled him to escape

EVANSTON'S FOUR HUNDRED.

Invest Cash In Pack of Bloodhounds To Trace Criminals.

Chicago Aug 1—The city council of Evanston the fashionable residence suburb north of Chicago tonight made an appropriation for the purchase of a pack of bloodhounds which will be used to track thieves and hold up men

SIR AMBROSE SHEA DEAD.

London Aug 1—Sir Ambrose Shea, speaker of the legislative assembly of New Foundland 1855-61 and governor of the Bahama islands 1887-94, is dead, aged 87

Died at 115 Years.

Glidden Wis August 1—A M Katon born in Ireland 115 years ago, and believed to be the oldest man in the northwest died today

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Russia should bear in mind that "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

There are several European nations that are looking upon the kaiser with suspicion.

Senator Depew declines to discuss his connection with the Equitable life or get off a joke about it.

The Indiana man who bit off his wife's toe is too much of a microbe himself to be infected by them. He is still alive and well.

France is up to the proposition of serving two masters whose notions are dissimilar. She cannot serve Russia and Germany at the same time.

Prof. Burbanks who has worked wonders with weeds, says that by the same process children can be made good. Perhaps it might be well to take a day off and think about it.

The real unadulterated enjoyment of traveling with an automobile is in getting under the machine, face up, ten miles in the country on a hot day, and riveting a new link in the chain.

The Japanese representative whose interviews have been widely published, says he was not interviewed and did not say it and is not spokesman for the peace commission.

Recently a stranded mouse stampeded and drove from the stage a platoon of chorus girls. Now think of that. No mouse of sound mind would attempt to find a hiding place in the attire of a chorus girl.

Germany may raise the tariff on American products and China may apply the boycott of American goods, but Uncle Sam will continue to do business at the old stand, by gosh.

The question is asked, what is the use of the city of Springfield investing in a city electric plant if the city does not operate it? The answer is largely dependent upon the real reason for the original purchase.

The suggestion of Secretary Wilson that three or four men be placed at the head of the crop statistical bureau as a means of preventing leaks looks a good deal like putting out one guard to watch another.

The Illinois State Register comes out in favor of the "democratization of education." For heaven's sake don't undertake it until Thomas Jefferson has been satisfactorily democratized. There is no reason why education should be brought into disrepute anyway.

The cotton planters are now demaninding the resignation of Secretary Wilson. There was a time when cotton was king, but corn has succeeded to the crown and Wilson hails from the cornfields of the west. Cotton pickers have evidently not considered that fact.

The Japs have been kind to Secretary Taft but they have not introduced him to any of the governmental methods which are at the bottom of the defeat of the Russians. They kept him going so fast that about all he saw clearly was a few chop sticks and some cherry blossoms.

The superintendent of federal schools in Alaska reports that white girls are sold and held as slaves in that territory and that so far he has been unable to have the evil corrected by those in authority. It might be well for the women suffrage organization to look the matter up.

An army of Japanese has invaded Russian territory on the main land north of Vladivostok at the mouth of the Ameer river. With this movement and the occupation of the Russian island Sakhalin, there can be no dispute in the peace conference over the question that Japan has not invaded Russian territory.

The reports that Secretary Shaw is going to put in time and work to promote presidential aspirations are absolutely false. The secretary will do nothing of the kind. He is not promoting his candidacy at this time. In fact, he has not decided to become a candidate at any time. The presidential aspirations attributed to him are largely of newspaper manufacture.

The embargo has been raised from one closed town. The mayor and sheriff of South Haven, Mich., a town dependent upon Sunday excursionists for the right to exist, caused the lid to be put on tight two weeks ago. Nothing to eat or drink could be purchased on that particular Sunday. The citizens rebelled, held mass meetings and forced the officials to consign the lid to the scrap pile. The trouble grew out of the fact that the reform was overdone by the overzealous.

LESSONS OF EXPERIENCE.

What have been the lessons of experience in the United States in regard to republican and democratic tariffs and republican and democratic administrations? Citizens must have short memories who have forgotten the period between 1894 and 1897, with its mongrel democratic tariff, its millions of unemployed men and its long and trying period of business depression. Perhaps there are some who will not learn even in the school of experience, but it cannot be believed that persons of that caliber form a majority of the people of this country. When tariff revision becomes necessary the only organization that can perform the duty safely is the party of protection, the friends of the policy that has been tested and found good. Ask a democrat if he is for protection in any form and he will answer in the negative, or must avow that on that subject he disagrees with his party. The democratic fight is not on inequalities that may in course of time develop in a protective tariff. The democratic party wars on protection itself.

SECRETARY WILSON

"Tama Jim" is the name by which James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, is known in the middle west. It was "Sunset" Cox, famous in congress a generation ago, who gave this sobriquet to the Iowa statesman. Wilson was a new member of congress then, and to distinguish him from another and better known James Wilson, in the same body, who hailed from the Buckeye state, Cox called the new man "Tama Jim" Wilson, Tama being the name of the county in which Wilson lived. Wilson is the only cabinet member except Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, who thus far has served continuously through the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations up to the present. Born in Scotland seventy years ago, he has been by turns schoolmaster, farmer, legislator, congressman, professor in an agricultural college and fourth secretary of agriculture. In his pedagogic days he was so poor that he had to go barefooted in summer, but he managed to save enough to start the purchase of a farm, which he worked with such intelligence that it brought him a comfortable fortune.

JOHN GALES.

Peoria Star: There was a great sensation published the other day in regard to the case of John Gales, who has been an inmate of the penitentiary for 23 years. He was condemned to be hanged for a murder in Chicago, but was sent to Joliet. The authorities in Joliet lost sight of his papers and it was announced that the sheriff forgot to hang him at the proper time and he had lived along ever since. Finally, his wife appealed to the authorities to have him discharged on the ground that like Philip Nolan, the man without a country, he was legally dead, and therefore ought not to be kept in durance. The records of the executive office, however, show that Gales had his sentence commuted by Governor Cullom to imprisonment for life. Had the Joliet authorities called upon the attorney general's department, they could have discovered that their prison files were incomplete. The comment that such a state of things can exist in Joliet is obvious. What's the record clerk doing up there to allow such a statement as this to be exploited in the newspapers, when the real facts could easily have been ascertained.

FOOL INTERVIEWERS

Burlington Hawkeye: Wherever a Japanese of more or less prominence shows up in this country these days, he is besieged by interviewers. And in every case two questions are asked, which are always most cheerfully, and which after all should never have been, answered, and which would provoke a smile if the orientals were not too polite and too wily to betray their sentiments.

The first is with reference to designs that Japan may have upon the Philippine islands. It ought to occur to the most obtuse mind that the Japanese could answer but in one way. Whatever the plans or hopes of Japan may be, no Japanese who is authorized to speak for his country would betray those plans or hopes, and least of all would he make a confident of a newspaper man of the country which owns the islands.

And then the yellow peril is the subject of more or less searching questions. And, of course, the Jap scoffs at the very idea. To him there can be no such thing. And what the Caucasian terms the yellow peril, is but the highest hope, the patriotic aspiration of the yellow race. If the yellow man dreams of the time when he shall rule the world, when he may lord it over nations that have so long treated him as an inferior, he would be the last to betray his hopes and his aspirations.

And thus we are treated again and again to great headlines and repeated assurances by more or less prominent visitors from the mikado's land, that he would not accept the Philippines as a Christmas gift and that the yellow peril is either an idle dream or a malicious hoof upon peace loving peoples.

There ought to be an end of these ridiculous interviews.

RECOGNIZING CHINESE SOVEREIGNTY.

There is an incident over one year old which is important pending peace negotiations which most of us have forgotten. Just before war broke out between Russia and Japan President Roosevelt appointed and commissioned an American consul for Antung in Manchuria. Russia took exceptions to recognized the sovereignty of China in Manchuria. Russia took exceptions to this and the matter was pending when the war came. To say that Russia was indignant over this assumption of our government is to put it mildly. Russia regarded it as a hostile movement on our part pending its contention with Japan. The president at the same time appointed one or two other consuls for the same territory, none of whom were able to get to the seat of their mission on account of the breaking out of the war. They were retained at other points in China. After the capture of Dalney one of these consuls assumed his duties there without objection from Japan and of course none on the part of Russia as it had been driven out by Japan. The president has recently ordered the one assigned to Antung to proceed to his post. Japan has raised no objection to this, and of course Russia has not, for her armies have been driven far north and have no control over this territory. These moves become significant now. Originally the president recognized China's soverignty over Manchuria in making the appointments. He does the same, now and the fact that Japan raises no objections indicates that it is in earnest in assuring the world that Manchuria will be restored to China. She has informed China that the entire purpose of the war was to save Manchuria from falling into Russia's hands, and thus make it a stepping stone for further aggression in the direction of Korea and Japan itself. Russia promised the powers to evacuate Manchuria, but flatly refused to do so when questioned by Japan, and the war followed. Japan, therefore, says to China in so many words: "We have saved Manchuria for you and if you will only have patience it will be given back to you as a gift from Japan, with the assurance that Russia will never invade it again."

THE MAIN QUESTION UNSETTLED

A Chicago man and wife, last Sunday, had a falling out due to a dispute as to whether hot water or fire is the best means of removing pin feathers from a chicken. The dispute arose while the woman was preparing a fowl for dinner. The husband slapped the wife in the face with the chicken and she countered with hot water. The hot water sent the man to the hospital and the wife was locked up at the police station charged with assault with a deadly weapon but she insisted that a dead chicken is as much a deadly weapon as hot water. This question will probably be determined by the court, but the question as to the best method of removing pin feathers will remain unsettled.

WHAT DECATUR MAY EXPECT.

Chief Collins, the new head of the Chicago police department has declared war on the hold up men, thieves and sandbaggers, of Chicago, and has caused the arrest of a large number of them. The fact that he has gone at it in earnest and announced his intention to rid the city of the talent will cause an exodus of this dangerous and undesirable element from that city. Those who leave the city will not leave it for the purpose of reformation nor will they stop on the prairies of the state but will strike for other cities. Decatur will in time get its proportion of this outfit and we might as well prepare for it. The authorities ought to scan, with great care, that class of passengers who disembark here. Few of them will arrive in palace cars or on passenger trains. Generally they will arrive on freight trains and will disembark east or north of the city as the case may be and wait for the shades of evening to come in. The Chicago police know them and could give us valuable information concerning them when they show up. In the meantime it would be well to prepare to give them an interesting reception when they locate among us.

JUSTICE PROBABLE.

Proceedings against the old officials and others connected with the handling of the funds of the Equitable Life Association have been instituted by Attorney Jerome, of New York, which, if successful will give back to the policy holders of that company the funds that are due them as dividends. It is proposed to compel every official who has in his possession funds that do not justly belong to him, whether secured under cover of a salary or pension, or otherwise, and every one who profited by the funds of the company converted to their use by loan or other process, to return the same for distribution to the policy holders. This proposition should succeed and in that event it will be pointed out that it is dangerous to permit a few self chosen men to handle in their own way the enormous sums paid into such companies by the policy holders without being subject to review by any practical authority. With reasonable salaries for officials and prudent handling of the reserve and surplus the cost of insurance to the policy holder can be reduced twenty per cent. The claims that the policy holder receives annual dividends is a delusion pure and simple under present methods. He should receive dividends in proportion to the earnings of the company. The Equitable is not the only company that takes credit for dividends the policy holder never gets.

THEY ARE KNOWN.

Among the tales that have been told time and again is one to the effect that hold up men, gamblers, disreputable saloons, confidence men and sandbaggers have been tolerated in Chicago by the Harrison administrations because they were useful at election times. It has also been frequently hinted that some of these people contributed to the police and others in authority from their ill-gotten gains. These stories were taken with a good deal of allowance because they pointed a condition too abhorent to believe.

It must be admitted, however, that since the new chief of police has got into action he has in a very short time demonstrated that there has been a good deal to these stories. He started out to rid the city of thieves, hold up men and gamblers. The adage of first catch your rabbit applied in this proposition, but there seems to be no trouble in locating the offenders and catching them. The police seem to know them and know just where to go to get them. This knowledge did not come to them intuitively. They have known the clans intimately all the time and have allowed them to murder and prey upon the public. This is a most disgusting state of affairs to be tolerated by those whose duty it is to protect the public by enforcing the law against the lawless. The new chief of police had knowledge of these facts and he called his men around him and told them what he expected of them. He did not tell them to keep a lookout for violations of the law and arrest the offenders. He had a better way. He instructed them to go out and bring in the hold up men and raid the gamblers and the disreputable places. The result was that they went out and brought them in by the scores so that the road to the penitentiary is crowded with pilgrims on their way to that bastile. So far the chief's men have not arrested any innocent persons so it follows that the police have been familiar with the gang.

The new chief proposes to clean up the city and rid it of this dangerous class an he talks like one who means to do it or know the reason why. It can be done in a large city as well as in a small one if there is a disposition to do it.

LEARN TRADE CONDITIONS

Milwaukee Sentinel: Unfortunately both Germany and France are looking for markets for precisely the same kind of manufactures that we are trying to sell abroad. They are not exporting grain, it is true, nor are they trying to develop a foreign market for live stock and meats, but would it be worth while to buy admission into their ports for our grain by sacrificing American manufacturing industries that are better customers of the American farmer than either the Germans or Frenchmen ever could be? As to meat products, it will be acknowledged that at prevailing prices in this country the need of a foreign market does not appear to be urgent.

The American producer who wishes to turn exporter ought to take it upon himself to look the world over and find a market. Ignorance of trade conditions abroad has done more to limit exports than any other factor. The Federal government has fostered American industries by protecting them in the home market, but it cannot invent a law that will preserve the home market for all American producers and at the same time induce foreign competitors to open their doors wide for the surplus American products. A law cannot be made like the gun that would "kill if it is a deer and miss if it is a calf."

HE COULDN'T FORGET IT.

A man 97 years of age, residing in Clark county, Indiana, has decided that he may die and is reported to be arranging every detail of his funeral. He has a grievance that he could not forget that is at the bottom of his preparation for the interment of his body. He was young once and made up his mind to marry. He was in love with a girl who jilted him. This aroused within him a hatred for all women, which he has harbored all these years. He fears that some woman may be disposed to attend his funeral and he proposes to make such funeral arrangements as will preclude all possibility of such danger. Poor fellow. How defective was his philosophy. The woman who refused him thought she had a good reason for it, but no man should be discouraged over a little thing like that. It is said, for the encouragement of such lovers: "There are as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught." Perhaps it did not occur to him that the fish that slips the hook and gets away always looked the finest and biggest or played the strongest. If he wished to marry and lost the first hand he should have continued in the game until they began to come his way which they surely would with shyness and apologies and blushes, but they would have come and he could now enjoy a civilized funeral.

WILSON WILL NOT RESIGN

Ever since the discovery of the leak in the department of agriculture as to the cotton crop reports, there has been more or less speculation as to the future course of Secretary Wilson. This proceeds on the assumption that, being secretary of the treasury, he was in a measure responsible for the conduct of the employes in his department. In this department, as in most of the other departments, there are assistants, heads of divisions and heads of bureaus. These are important officials and the presumption is that they are capable and honest men. They hold these positions through the operation of civil service rules. The secretary has had no choice in their selection. Many of them were in the service when he was appointed secretary of agriculture. He cannot personally supervise the action of these officials. He is forced to trust them. They are his eyes and his hands and he must rely upon the usual means of detecting any of them, who go wrong, provided by the government. He cannot bring about the discharge of one of them upon suspicion. He cannot bring about the discharge of one of them even though he is convinced that one is crooked unless he can prove it to be a fact. If the government, through civil service rules, creates such a condition it would be brutal for the government to demand the resignation of the chief because a few persons whom he did not select and appoint went wrong. So that the idea that there is anything in the recent developments in the agricultural department to call for the resignation of Secretary Wilson, either voluntarily or otherwise, is foolish.

WAR STORIES.

There has been some joking, good humored of course, in relation to war stories. This grows out of the fact that veterans themselves, who had the real experience, are inclined, by way of amusement, to assume that war stories should be discounted. The experienced veteran has observed that the one with the least experience can usually tell the biggest story, which accounts for his assumption and his incredulous smiles. The civil war was a terrible contest. The 5,000 battles and skirmishes of that war, as a rule, were fought in earnest, as attested by the fact that nearly 100,000 men, including both armies, were killed on the field, as many more died of wounds. 800,000 were wounded and recovered. In these tornadoes of battle there was a lot of experience and from this experience thrilling narratives can be told by those who were at the front without exaggeration. There are none, however, who can distinguish between the real war narrative told by the old soldier with the experience and the spurious story made out of whole cloth except the soldier who had the real experience. So much of the counterfeit has been put in circulation that the man with experience hesitates to risk his reputation for truth by reciting a real live interesting fact. Thus the genuine truthful war story that would interest those who did not participate in the war and be a source of information, is discredited, in the degree of the spurious improbable exaggeration.

One of these self-evident exaggerations appeared in a Chicago paper last Sunday. It was to the effect that a Major ——— of the confederate army appeared at the recent confederate encampment at Louisville. According to the story the major, who has been out of the country for a long while, has a remarkable record. It was stated that he escaped at Morris Island from the Yankees who had captured him, by swimming 17 miles in 26 hours; that he was a dead shot and on one occasion in presence of Gen. Robt. E. Lee, picked off with his rifle 60 federal officers and men in 60 minutes; that he was wounded 67 times during the war and for distinguished service was the only man in the confederate army who had authority to draw on the confederate treasury at will for any amount of currency he wished. The major no doubt told this story and it was snapped up by a newspaper reporter and published and is now being retold by other papers. The main trouble with the story is that every feature of it was impossible. He did not swim 17 miles in 26 hours. If he got away from Morris island at all it was not necessary to swim that distance to reach friends if he swam at all. There were many good marksmen in both armies, but none of them ever succeeded in even firing at ... on 60 men in one hour, to say nothing of hitting them. The best sharpshooter with the best rifle of that day would do well if he averaged one hit in ten among men who were moving about and when one was hit he could not positively say that the shot came from his rifle. As to the confederate treasury doling out its currency upon the whim of a major, the story is ridiculous. The chances are ten to one this wonderful man was never at the front at all and never enjoyed the real excitement of battle while going up against the "Yanks." He claims to have been complimented by Lee, Jackson, Longstreet, Johnson, etc., etc., which indicates he must have done service in the different confederate armies. How a soldier could cover so much ground, recover from 67 wounds and tap the confederate treasury occasionally is a problem. Of course the major is a fake, but the publication of his vagaries as a war story detracts from, if it does not destroy credence in the true war story that ought to be told and in which the non-combatant would find interest if it were not for these fakes.

The real war incidents of interest were never thought out by the participant. They simply happened and as a rule were unexpected. No man entering a battle can foretell his experience by what happened in a preceding battle. No two engagements are alike. The ground is different over which the soldier approaches the enemy or the enemy approaches him and the contact is different. The thrilling war story is due to the belligerents coming in close quarters. It is under such conditions that men do the unexpected things that are acts of bravery or cowardice.

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HOME SEEK LEAVE

Big Travel West an west Tuesday A noon.

SUPT. COTTER

Has Gone to St. Lou ter On His New

Tuesday was about the the line of homeseekers' I is ever happened at the tion. Up until about 4 o' afternoon there were no le sixty or seventy-five rou is sold to points in South the northwest.

The ticket agent and were both kept busy near ...ay through and say the ...such a time in their life. ...must have the owner's s ...scription and any othe ...that may be necessary. ...must be written on the ...pen and ink, it takes quit ...make out a single ti ...writing of seventy-five ...small task.

NEW MASTER ME

E. E. Chrysler, the ...mechanic for the C., H. & ...assumed his duties on th ...day morning. He takes t ...master mechanic in the ...County, who resigned s

OFFICIALS HE

George Yeomans, ass ...president of the Wabash ...J. Woods, his chief clerk ...supply agent and George ...in the city yesterday loo ...Wabash interests here. ...shown all around the ro ...the car shops by the hea ...tions departments.

There was no opinion ...to any contemplated ch ...maintained a silence a...l ...almost forbidding of qu...

TO ASSUME NEW

S. E. Cotter left the ...evening on No. 11 for St ...out a bit of flurry or ...away as quietly as he c ...in his office were goin... ...a grand "blow out" to s ...appreciation of him and ...However, when wind of ...cars he promptly told th ...to "cut it out."

J. L. Ferriter, the new ...ent, came to Decatur Tu ...on No. 1 to take charge ...He made no fuss abou... ...He came in, shook han... ...into his private office ...seat. No one on the ...would ever have know... ...moment the office of ...was changing hands.

Mr. Ferriter left yest ...No. 9 for St. Louis, wh... ...Cotter also, will attend ...the railroad superintend... ...be held there.

TRIAL TR

The first trial trip ...Q. engine on the Waba... ...made yesterday. The ...here with a heavy dr... ...yesterday afternoon fo... ...board were E. O. Shiv... ...Evans, and Master M... ...Doebler, of Springfield.

The Wabash has tw... ...& Q. engines which th... ...the test. The result ... ...yesterday has not yet ...this city, but it was t... ...doing it in pretty g... ...there would have been ...the contrary.

AT HOSPI

A. D. Huffman, a ...Springfield, came to ...today with a case of ...

KANSAS CORN U

Farmers Have to Us... to Exam...

Kansas City Star: ...few days ago that M... ...ten feet high at thi... ...year in one ... ...the Kansas farm... ...it. In defense o... ...big stories can be ...Lute Newton, who ow... ...along the Neosho, ne... ...says:

"Missouri may be ...raising mules with e... ...But the fact that it ...high is not remarka... ...give Missouri cards ...beat all its stories. ...Ugh out along the N... ...ing any particular co... ...farmers: It is still ...each eighteen feet ...That is not an unm... ...Kansas corn in favo... ...Most of the earl... ...laid by" and has re... ...ear stage. The un... ...year has revived ... ...stories of the Jack... ...type. The other day a... ...ing a new buggy an... ...an Emporia store in... ...chant had any tree c...

"Tree climbers?" r... ...chant.

"What have you ...tree?"

"Naw," drawled ...fellers on the botto... ...have to use climbers ...of the corn."

HALVED CO... SA...

Soldier Walled Up ...tives of Car...

"See this?" said ...chief machinist's ma... ...naval recruiting sta... ...building to the M... ...holding up what ap... ...silver coin. "Well, ...the navy has the ...saved his life once. ...Columbia. We were ...isthmus of Panama ...a little fruit shop. ...worth about a fifth ...we bought did not c... ...old woman in char... ...out a knife and co...

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… the last day … home seekers tickets … at the Wabash … o'clock in the … evening … but … five round trip … in South Dakota and …

… ticket seller … busy nearly the whole … they never had … their life Each ticket … owner's signature … any other information … necessary As all this … on the coupons … takes quite a long time … ticket and the … five tickets is …

NEW MASTER MECHANIC.

… new master … H & D railroad … that road Tues… He takes the position of … of the … W … signed some time ago

OFFICIALS HERE

… assistant to the … the Wabash railroad … chief clerk … H … were … looking over the … here They … and the roundhouse … by the heads of the … no opinion expressed … templated changes They … silence all … that was … of questions

TO ASSUME NEW DUTIES

… Cotter left the city Monday … St Louis With … of flurry or show he went … as he came The boys … were going to give him … to show their … him … of his work … wind of it got to his … promptly told the trainmaster …

… the new superintendent … to Decatur … take charge … office … no fuss about it whatever … in his … office … he … the … the office of superintendent …

… left yesterday noon on … St Louis where he and M … will attend the meeting of … superintendents that is to … there

TRIAL TRIPS

… first trial trip of the C B & … on the Wabash railroad was … Saturday The big engine left … with a heavy drag at 1 o'clock … afternoon for Chicago On … F O Shivel Trainmaster … Master Mechanic C H … Springfield

Wabash has two of these C B … which they are to put to … result … is not yet been heard in … but it was thought she was … in pretty good shape else … have been some word to …

AT HOSPITAL.

… machinist from … came to the hospital yes… the case of malaria

KANSAS CORN UNEQUALLED

Farmers Have to Use Tree Climbers to Examine It

… Star A story printed a … ago that Missouri had corn … at this season of the … one section … farmers who … of Kansas corn … be found readily … who own several farms … Neosho northeast of town …

… may be able to brag on … with ear ten feet long … but it has corn ten feet … remarkable Kansas can … cards and spades and … stories Corn fourteen feet … Neosho is not caus… … comment among the … is still growing It will … feet before it matures … unmommon height for … favorable years

… the early corn has been … has reached the roasting … The unusually good corn … of the old-time corn … the Jack-in-the-Bean Stalk … a farmer after buy… … buggy and set of harness at … store inquired if the mer… … tree climbers in stock … responded the mer…

… have you on the string a …

… the farmer "We … bottom this season will … climbers to reach the ears

HALVED COIN SAVES A LIFE.

Walled Up in a Cave by Native of Canary Island

… said W H Leukhart … mate in charge of the … station in the postoffice … the Minneapolis Journal … what appeared to be half a … Well a chum of mine in … has the other half and it … life once It's a coin of Co… We were doing duty on the … of Panama and stopped in at … fruit shop The coin is only … about a fifth of a cent but what … did not come to that and the … in charge of the shop took … knife and cut the coin in two … so absurd that we gave … her another coin and kept that as a souvenir We punched holes in the halves and hung them on our watch chains

About a year after that we were cruising in the Canary islands and some of the Spanish dons at Las Palmas invited the officers to a grand ball When we … saw a curious procession making … out of the town What struck … as particularly peculiar was that the captain of the … soldiers … some of the natives they explained that he was the head executioner and that the job was a hereditary one Although … in command of … company he has to walk in the rear and … he goes into a … to cut the … to … the place … as soon as he has finished

We followed the procession to witness the peculiar execution Finally we came to a deserted place and found that the method of execution was to … the victim in a chair while … placed around his neck With the turn of a screw … throttled

After the execution we thought it would be a good chance to … a picture of one of the fell… … chum got in the chair … the handle a little … took the picture Somebody then decided that we had … him there a little long … and we strolled … to the … ball It was … that we forgot the poor fell… … hours after when we … he was …

We … not … supposing that he … cried … to … the … the … shore to … for him … all … most … the afternoon … to get … Just … we were … spirit … on the … road … and his … was … string … the … the …

You can imagine that … the … the boy … somebody … the … big … the … to … with the victims of the … whatever … the person

We started the old fellow up on the jump and pushed him up … hills … we finally … to cut … got it that … hurry … a … of bones … He … had … white We shook him … give him some … a little while he came around

That fellow … awful lot of … He decided that he knew we … got him … it … we were … an awful long time … He thought the whole thing was a joke As he had … one of the ringleader … all the stunts … he took … It seems … had … off … the … never quivered … the … left him in the cave for …

NEW TOWN

To Be Established on Wabash in Moultrie County

Moultrie county is to have another town Captain J L Kirk of Sullivan is the promoter of the … hamlet A name … not yet … but it will quite likely be called Whitgman or Chinkuk

The town will be on the Wabash railroad on … Kirk's farm It will be about a half mile north of … crossing and about … miles north of Windsor Captain Kirk will put up … grain elevator and … open a lumber and coal yard The Wabash railroad has signified its willingness to put in the side track and it is thought that work on one of the many improvements will begin at an early date

BREVITIES

A bird … fall in two … and whose repertory consists of … phrases in the latest … the London Zoological gardens The bird belongs to a species which flourishes in northern … Three of its phrases … in an Indian dialect and the rest in English The bird's name is Tommy and it asks all visitors Who are you?

Salt beef is to be removed from the bill of fare in the British navy as soon as the present stock has been disposed of to be replaced by a ration of preserved meat When the new arrangement comes into force salt pork will be issued on one day of three and preserved meat on the remaining two days

English inhabitants of the Transvaal are much worried over the increase in the Asiatic elements in the population Already in Natal the Asiatics outnumber the Europeans In Natal too the white retail trade has been almost eliminated as a result of Asiatic competition

Everybody Listens

In a little hamlet a few miles from Cleveland the telephone hasn't worn out its novelty and the subscribers get all they can out of it

It is said that when the bell sounds along a certain party line the feminine head of each homestead in the circuit immediately ceases what she may be doing and comfortably seating herself at the phone takes down the receiver and prepares to enjoy the conversation to its full extent A visitor to whom this co-operative scheme was new was somewhat disconcerted the other day while at the phone by a shrill voice that suddenly interrupted her in these words

When you git through tellin Mary Jane bout that Simpson affair I'd like to hev a word with her —Cleveland Plain Dealer

NO LONGER A BABY.

(St Nicholas)

The day they cut the baby's hair
The house was all a fidget
Such fuss they made you would have said
He was a king—the midget!

Some wanted this some wanted that,
Some thought that it was dreadful
To lay a hand upon one strand
Of all that precious headful

While others said to leave the curls
Would be the height of folly
Unless they put him with the girls
And call him Sue or Molly

Talk is cheap A man can get a shave for 5 cents

There is no race so easy for the bookmaker as the human race

Whisky in a bottle may be a good thing, but in a man it's a nuisance.

MISS ALLISON WINS A PRIZE

Chicago American Gives Her a Week's Vacation at South Haven.

WROTE BEST ARTICLE

About the Kind of a Man She Would Marry.

In a recent issue of the Chicago American appeared an excellent likeness of Miss Clara Allison of this city who … at … teaching music in the Chicago Piano College Kimball Hall The portrait was published as the winner of a prize offered to the young lady who could write the best article on What kind of a man would you be willing to marry The prize is a week's trip to the beautiful summer resort South Haven with all of her expenses paid Following is the article that appeared in the American which fully explains itself

The Mysterious Emily P winner of last week's vacation trip in the ideal husband contest has been found or rather she has revealed her identity to the Chicago American

She is Miss Clara Allison 344 East Fifty seventh street instructor in the Chicago Piano College Kimball Hall Miss Allison is a petite and pretty young girl with steady … blue eyes and dark wavy hair

I am only some girl who needed the outing more than I … didn't win was the first thing she said but I have never made the trip to South Haven and I need an outing of some kind so I am not going to let this opportunity slip by

Did you have any particular man in mind when you wrote your letter? she was asked

O that's what you ask all of the prize winners isn't it? And then after a pause It's a psychological question—and I'd rather not answer it

Miss Allison wins a week's trip to South Haven where she will stop at the charmingly situated Lakeside Hotel she gets room board transportation bathing etc free and $5 in cash for extra expenses

Each outing is awarded for the best letter received and printed in answer to the question

What kind of a man would you be willing to marry?

The contest is confined to the working girls of Chicago

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Pudding bags should be made of heavy jean

Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet dishes It will make the pudding or cake heavy

Hot soda dissolves the grease that sometimes lodges in the sink pipes removing it and the unpleasant odor which it causes

A few drops of glycerin put in the jars the last thing before sealing them helps to keep preserves from molding on top

Rancid butter boiled in water with a pinch of charcoal will be divested of its rancidity and may be used for cooking purposes

Silver should not be put in woolen bags as the sulphur in this cloth tarnishes the metal and neither should rubber be placed near silver

The addition of lemon juice to the water in which rice is boiled will increase the whiteness and the grains will readily separate when thus treated

Mix fine sawdust with glue to a stiff paste for filling nail holes or cracks and the patch will hardly be discernible especially if the sawdust is of the same wood that is mended

Always keep a jar of cracker dust on hand for breading or else save up all pieces of bread and once a month dry them in an open oven then place them in a bag and pound until fine

A saucepan in which rice oatmeal or anything sticky has been cooked may be very easily cleaned by putting in a cupful of ashes when you take it off the fire and then fill with water

The custom of brushing a tablecloth instead of shaking it as formerly has two good points It does not scatter the crumbs abroad but collects them tidily And it does not crumple the cloth which was sadly mussed in the long time method of cleaning the table

Soda keeps vegetables green but spoils the flavor By boiling all greens in well salted water as fast as possible and keeping the lid of the saucepan off the color will be preserved without soda

HEREDITY AND DISEASE.

How the Old Story Has Been Modified, Though Not Overturned

Opinions have changed considerably with reference to the connection between heredity and disease says Medical Record Belief was once universally current that most diseases could be transmitted directly from parents to children notably tuberculosis diathesis Clement Lucas in the Wightman lecture delivered in London a short time ago considered the question of hereditary bias and early environment in their relation to the disease and defects of children The lecturer while on the whole inclined to agree with the new views as to the transmission of disease thought perhaps that the pendulum had swung somewhat too far in that direction and that scarcely sufficient attention was paid at the present time to the influence of heredity in the causation of some diseases For instances he does think that the old observations as to the tuberculosis types of patients are quite valueless and is of the opinion that the pearly sclerotics the sharp refined features that may be produced in any wasting disease may be produced by tuberculosis process This may be transmitted to the offspring so that after a few generations sufferers from the disease would have the type occurring in a healthy individual and merely indicating a diminution of resting powers perhaps to all diseases

Malaria again formerly described as a climatic diathesis is now known to be due to an organism conveyed by the agency of mosquitoes In case of cancer Lucas holds the view that there are distinct grounds for doubting the belief in the hereditary transmission of the disease

There is however in the affections and abnormalities of the nervous system the clearest evidence of the influence of heredity in disease Fletcher Beach has stated that of idiots 51 per cent have a history of mental defects in the family … per cent of epilepsy and 16 per cent of alcoholism Germany has recorded … in which through five generations paresis of the anterior tibial muscle appeared between the ages of … and 26 Deaf mutism judging from statistics would also appear to be hereditary

Notwithstanding the fact that heredity is regarded rightly so as having a preponderating influence in the causation of defects which it was once thought to exert it may be questioned whether heredity influence is not too lightly regarded as a factor in disease Tuberculosis is not now directly transmitted but the predisposition to disease … and the descendants of tuberculous forbears are more prone to contract the disease than those whose ancestors were free from the taint Of course the discovery that many diseases are caused by microbes and the likelihood that most organic affections … in the same way … As yet however … that heredity exerts no influence in this direction are not sufficiently convincing to overthrow completely the old views The theory of heredity has been modified, not overturned entirely

RUSSIA'S NEW ENVOY

Religious Toleration Won by Witte After His Fall

Manifestly Russia has abundance of men able and willing to rescue her from the difficulties and dangers into which she has been dragged by the autocracy says the Contemporary Review But it is characteristic of the situation that they have come together secretly like thieves and conspirators and that it is a crime even to mention them or their suggestions in the press The autocracy has no use for such thinkers and workers It once possessed a statesman of its own who combined with boundless devotion to absolutism more than one man's share of intellect and will And like most individuals of that type he believed that truth and quinine are often more wholesome than flattery and honey and in the council chamber he acted on the conviction Whereupon he that bade him come unto him Friend go down lower and he went But he also took with him the qualities which for many years the autocratic system had tested It is to this man that religious toleration owes its present place in the statute book of the czardom and it is to the bureaucrats and reactionaries with whom he had to work that the responsibility lies for its defects and blemishes In a couple of months S Y Witte completely changed the religious policy of centuries virtually rebuilding an enormous fabric without altering the front or molesting the inmates And in addition to other difficulties he had the prejudices of officials and the fanaticism of monks and priests to cope with and conquer Quickly he made headway against them all and finally laid before the emperor a set of propositions striking off the fetters from about 13-000 000 Russians and couched in the cautious language which autocrats unwillingly forego But there the matter rested Witte planted Witte watered but only the czar could give the increase people said as they lowered their expectations For Nicholas II made no sign And meanwhile baptists and other evangelical Christians were charged with apostacy found guilty and punished prayer meetings were broken up hymn singing was forbidden and only foul language could be openly used with absolute impunity

Pobedonostseff the ober procurator of the Most Holy synod was the chief opponent of Witte's system of toleration According to him there was quiet enough toleration in the czardom already Greater firmness was really what was needed And for a time the emperor appeared to share his belief But even from afar M Witte was watching over the offspring of his heart and brain and by circuitous ways he piloted it through dangers until finally on Easter Sunday the ukase announcing to all Russia that Witte's mildness had received the imperial sanction was promulgated and nonconformists and sectarians were free That is the first fruit of the revolution No such incisive and beneficent reform has been proclaimed in the czardom since the day on which Alexander II freed millions of serfs nearly half a century ago Hundreds of thousands of men and women who have never ceased to be Catholics but were driven by force into the orthodox church can now return to the fold without fear of having to pass through Siberia or a dungeon Millions of old believers whose doctrines rites and practices are identical with those of the orthodoxy but who differ from it in a few externals will have their marriages recognized as legitimate and their children purged from the stain which christians ought never to have put upon them Already Uniates are hurrying into Vilna asking to be received into the catholic church Esthonians are crowding into country rectories to obtain readmission into the Lutheran confession evangelical christians are fearlessly announcing that they have severed their connection with the orthodox communion in a word the state church has lost many millions of nominal adherents who have gained the right of serving God in accordance with what they take to be His will And no monument of marble or bronze could more effectively embalm the memory of the statesman who after his fall achieved his magnificent feat than the humane law which was conceived worded and realized by Witte

In contrast to the foolhardiness of two men who risked their lives in a swimming match through the rapids of Niagara stands the humanitarian feat of a Wyoming doctor who raced 100 miles by relays of horses to save the lives of four men injured in a mine explosion In contrast also is the true bravery of Frederik Linendohl who rescued a boy and a girl from the whirling eddies of Hell Gate and the quick purposeful work of George King and Edward Maher who dragged three girls from the Hudson river after the overturning of a rowboat Here are three instances of personal courage put to noble uses Glover and Graham who swam Niagara merely wrote their names on the scroll of notoriety Their feat was remarkable but it served no sane purpose They are familiar types of men who cast human life in the balance against insane sensationalism

A New York man in London gave a dinner at $500 per plate He is an American and can afford it.

WILL EXTEND GAS SERVICE

Local Company Will Lay Mains on Wood and Jasper.

NEW CARS RECEIVED

Extension to Mechanicsburg Nearing Completion.

The Decatur Gas and Electric company will begin to lay a new gas main as soon as the material arrives The main will extend from the gas plant on East Wood street east to Jasper street and north on Jasper to Eldorado street There will be about one mile of new pipe put in which means an expenditure of $3 500 for the company The new main will be of 8 inch pipe whereas the old one is much smaller This latter has proved inadequate and has not given entirely satisfactory service It is for this reason that the new main is being put in The new one will give excellent service

Six New Cars.

Six new interurban cars will be received Tuesday by the interurban company at Springfield The new cars are of the regulation size and will be used on the line This was made necessary by the rush of business on big days

To Mechanicsburg.

The work on the interurban spur from Buffalo to Mechanicsburg is progressing rapidly and is being pushed as fast as possible Officials say that it will be ready for service in time to run cars to Mechanicsburg for the Chautauqua the middle of August

Used Sunday

The new trailer No 500 which was received and put into service here several days ago on the interurban was used yesterday it being attached to an interurban car to carry the crowds to and from the ball park

FASHION'S LATEST MANDATES

Taffeta in its finest weave we are confidently assured from the Paris dressmakers is to be a very smart fabric for fall Even stripes will be used in it although to tell the truth they are already coming back into favor with the fashionables Some of the best gowns being made today are of pin striped taffeta many of the designs having pompadour roses between the stripes

Eolienne has a place among coat materials this season but one save in coat and skirt costumes has lost favor with the coatmakers The silky eolienne lends itself readily to the flowing lines of the loose full coat, whether short or long and is a serviceable material though on the whole a taffeta coat is a better investment than one of eolienne, even if more expensive at the start

Time was when a waist and skirt were accounted a dress but in this elaborate day a dress isn't a dress unless it has also an outside wrap of some sort made to match it and worn with it alone This is true even of the linen shirt-waist frock where to is added a jaunty little linen coat and the proper thing seems to be to wear this garment though the thermometer says 90 and you languish with heat

Cotton voile and chambray are two materials which are of ideal weight for shirt waist suits and can be made up with just as good effect as linen and taffetas They are so near nothing a yard that they make dollars of difference in the price of the resulting frock and bring excellence of design into the reach of the closest home economist For instance a model which was seen in a light green linen could be made with equally good effect of green chambray and if worn with white gloves and the same small white crin hat faced with black velvet and wreathed with green leaves running to white it makes a charmingly attractive as well as practical little hot weather dress The shirt waist laid in two plaits on each side of narrow strip of white embroidery which matches the collar and which answers for a dickey The edges of the waist are finished with full ruffle of fine white lawn which also edges the elbow sleeves The plaits which are laid in the fronts of the waist and also at the front skirt seams are fastened down with white linen covered buttons worked with green stitches

A Touching Story

is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo A Eyler, Cumberland Md He writes 'At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health with serious Throat Trouble and two physicians gave her up We were almost in despair when we resolved to try Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds The first bottle gave relief after taking four bottles she was cured and is now in perfect health' Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold At J E Kings Krone's store and H C Walters drug stores 50c and $1 guaranteed Trial bottle 10c

WILSON NOT ALARMED

Wants Jordan to Take His Demand to Oyster Bay.

Washington August 1—Secretary Wilson said today that he was not disturbed by demands for his resignation made by certain officials of the Southern Cotton association and that he heartily approved of the expressed intention of President Jordan of the association to go to President Roosevelt with his demands

I have reported my course to President Roosevelt' added the secretary and I have not taken President Jordan into my confidence President Roosevelt knows what is going on in the department Jordan does not Yes I hope Jordan will carry his demands to Oyster Bay"

FORESTERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Order Selects Governing Staff And Chooses Place of Next Meeting.

Atlantic City, N J Aug 1—The supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters today selected Toronto, Ont., as the place of meeting four years hence The salary of the supreme chief ranged was increased to $15 000 per year and the treasurer to $6 000

Supreme officers elcted Supreme chief ranger—Dr Oronhyateka Toronto past supreme ranger—Judge Wedderburn New Brunswick N J, vice chief ranger—J D Clark, Ohio, secretary—John A McGillivray Toronto, treasurer—H Collins Toronto, physician—Dr Thomas Millman Toronto, counsellor—Everett G Stevenson, Michigan

COUNTY FAIRS THIS YEAR.

Boone—Belvidere Sept 5-8
Bureau—Princeton Sept 5-8
Carroll—Mt Carroll Sept 12 15
Clark—Martinsville Sept 12-16
Coles—Charleston Aug 28 to Sept. 2.
Crawford—Robinson Sept 26-29
Cumberland—Greenup Sept 5-9.
DeKalb—Sandwich Sept 12-15.
DeWitt—Clinton Aug 1-4
Douglas—Camargo Sept 5-8
Edgar—Paris Sept. 5-8
Fulton—Avon Sept 12-15
Gallatin—Shawneetown Aug 22-26
Greene—Carrollton Oct 17 20
Henry—Kewanee Aug 28 to Sept 1
Henry—Cambridge Aug 21-25
Iroquois—Watseka Sept 11-15
Jackson—Murphysboro Sept 5-8
Jasper—Newton Sept 12-18
Jersey—Warren Sept 19-23
JoDaviess—Galena Sept 26 29
JoDaviess—Warren Sept 19 22
Kankakee—Kankakee Sept 4-8.
Kendall—Yorkville Sept 5-8
Knox—Knoxville Sept 5-8
Lake—Libertyville Sept 5-8
Livingston—Fairbury Sept 4-8.
Logan—Atlanta Sept 5-8
Macoupin—Carlinville Oct 10-13
Marshall—Wenona Sept 13-15
McDonough—Bushnell, Aug 8-11
McHenry—Woodstock Aug 28 to Sept 1
McLean—LeRoy Aug 22-25
McLean—Saybrook, Aug 29 to Sept 1
McLean—Danvers Sept 5-8.
Mercer—Aledo Sept 19-22
Perry—Pinckneyville Sept 19-22.
Piatt—Monticello Aug 7-12
Pike—Griggsville Sept 26-29
Pope—Golconda Oct 4-7
Putnam—McNabb, Sept 26-29
Richland—Olney Sept 12-15
Rock Island—Joslin Sept 12-15.
Shelby—Shelbyville Sept 5-9
Stark—Wyoming Aug 29 to Sept 1.
Stephenson—Freeport Sept 5 8
Tazewell—Delevan, Aug 29-Sept. 1.
Union—Jonesboro Sept 19-22.
White—Carmi Sept 5-9
Whiteside—Sterling Aug 29-Sept. 1.
Whiteside—Morrison Sept 5-8.
Will—Joliet Sept 11-15

Public Is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic Electric Bitters, for sick stomach liver and kidneys Mary H Walters of 546 St Clair Ave Columbus O writes 'For several months I was given up to die I had fever and ague my nerves were wrecked, I could not sleep and my stomach was so weak from useless doctors drugs that I could not eat Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief and in a short time I was entirely cured' Guaranteed at J E King's Krone's store and C H Walter's drug stores price 50c

Nonsense.

Queen Mary read the letter which she had received from one of her admirers

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of women' she said airily 'for it comes in quite handy in case they have sued for breach of promise

Such was the origin of the quotation the word 'women being changed to men in the later version —Detroit Tribune

Peculiar Disappearance.

J D Runyan of Butlerville O, laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr King's New Life Pills He says They are a perfect remedy for dizziness, sour stomach, headache constipation etc' Guaranteed at J E King's Krone's store and C H Walter's drug stores price 25c

In Appreciation of a Glass of Claret.

If ever I should lose my mind
And seek for peace in prayer
I'll tackle a saint of any old kind
Who'll listen and treat me fair

I'll tell him those I've tried so far
Have given but scant reflection,
Proving what canonized humbugs are

By increasing with cant my dejection
I'll ask if among his ethereal friends
There hapens one known as St Julienne
A popular spirit to whom prayer ascends
For softening sorrows of sorrowing men

I'll tell him how on earth all proclaim
In the hot witching hour of thirst
The fame of this blessed catholic's name
And of all saints declare him the first

Rest does he give and pleasant reflection
Softens all wrongs and their sorrow,
Buoys up hope and calms retrospection

Good News.

I hear a man sayin de yuther day dat de devils in de weather'

Well ef dat's de case next winter will be so like summer we won't have ter buy wood —Atlanta Constitution

Good Times All Around.

He tried to telephone his wife
Did Mr Vere de Vere
That business cares detained him, but
She wasn't home to hear
She too was out upon a time
Hilarious I fear
—Detroit Tribune

Gossip gains currency, but no coin

Even the topper has his cardinal features

Bad luck is reasonably sure to come to those who trust only to luck

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GOV. DENEEN NAMES A FEW

Civil Service Commission and Other Plums Fall at Springfield

Springfield Ill Aug 1—Governor Deneen tonight completed the state geological commission by appointing Prof T C Chamberlain formerly of the university of Wisconsin now at the University of Illinois The other two members are Governor Deneen and the president of the state university

The governor tonight appointed the following members of the state civil service commission

James A Willoughby editor of the Belleville Advocate

William B Moulton Chicago president of the state civil service commission

J Stanley Browne editor of the Rockford Star

Governor Deneen also appointed the following to represent the state at the Jamestown centennial

Thomas Noyes Atkinson
Dr E V McInnes Belvidere
Thomas H Creighton Chicago.
Frederick Hinsel Mattoon
Albert G Tuxhorn, Edwardsville

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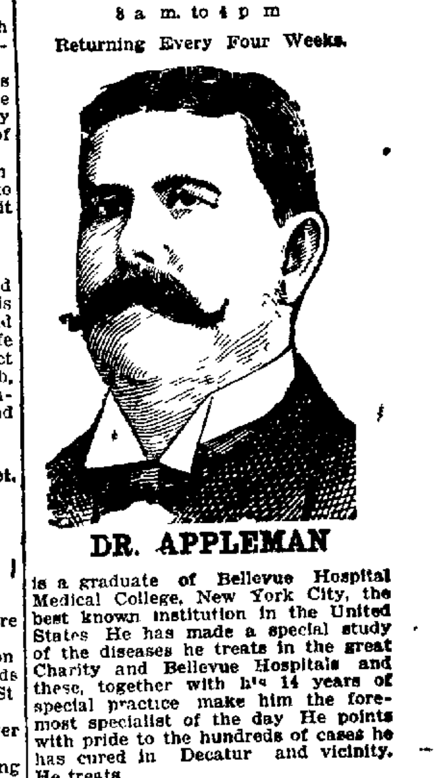
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A MORNING WEDDING

Marriage of Miss Lillian King to W. W. Doane

THE RELATIVES THERE

Wedding Was Marked by Utmost Simplicity.

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. King, 236 West Eldorado street, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian, to Mr. William W. Doane. Rev. W. J. Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate relatives, numbering about thirty.

The wedding was charming because of its pretty simplicity, there being nothing that would indicate an effort toward the unusual. The decorations consisted of sweet peas and asparagus fern, all arranged in perfect harmony with the settings of the rooms. There was no music and no attendants.

The full ring ceremony was used and this, too, was in perfect accord with the event. Promptly at 9 o'clock the couple took their places in front of the waiting guests and Rev. Davidson pronounced the eventful words.

The bride looked charming in a beautiful gown of white embroidered swiss. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas edged with maiden-hair fern and tied with white satin ribbon.

After the ceremony congratulations were offered and the guests sat down to an elaborate wedding breakfast served by Mrs. Snyder. At the table occupied by the newly married couple and the family was a handsome basket of sweet peas and the breakfast was served in the gold banded china belonging to the bride's grandmother.

A Prized Present.

The newly wedded couple were the recipients of many useful and elaborate presents, principal among them, and one that will always be highly prized by Mrs. Doane, is a petticoat for negligee wear which was hand embroidered by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Corman, when Mrs. Doane's mother was a baby. The petticoat is an exquisite piece of work and highly valued because of its origin. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scovill presented them with a chest of beautiful silver and another gift of especial value is an Oriental rug.

Guests from out of the city were Edgar S. Scott and Judge Otis Humphrey and daughters of Springfield.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Doane are well known and highly respected young people. She is a graduate from the Decatur high school of the class of '97. Later she took a course in the Ursuline convent at St. Louis, and from there she went to Beethoven Conservatory in the same city, graduating from there in 1902. She is gifted with more than ordinary talent and is especially accomplished in both elocution and music. Her assistance in many social affairs and local theatricals has attracted widespread interest.

The groom is employed as traveling salesman for the Scovill Co. from its store in this city and is an industrious and upright young man. He likewise is accomplished in the art of singing and has been of great assistance in many of the church choirs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Doane have a wide circle of friends who extend hearty congratulations.

Wedding Tour.

At 11:45 they departed for a wedding tour through Colorado. The bride wore a going-away gown of dark green Rajah silk. After a visit in Denver they will go on to Leadville and from there to Colorado Springs. They expect to be gone about a month, after which they will return to Decatur and make their home for the present with Mrs. Doan's parents.

TWO ECLIPSES.

One of the Sun and One of the Moon This Month.

Persons who want to see the eclipse of the sun this year will have to do more than provide themselves with a piece of smoked glass. Those who linger in bed many minutes after sunrise will receive no intimation of the fact that the sun has just emerged from a shadow and that over in Algiers scientific parties from many parts of the world are gathering to make observations on the total eclipse. This eclipse of the sun, which occurs Aug. 30, will be only partially visible here from sunrise at 5:14 o'clock until 6.38, when it completely emerges from the shadow.

The partial eclipse of the moon on the night of Aug. 14, will be visible for over two hours, from 8:47 o'clock until 10.51. The moon eclipse will be visible generally throughout the whole of North and South America, Africa and the Atlantic ocean and in parts of Europe, Africa and the Pacific ocean, with the eclipse of the sun, 16 days later, will be visible to Europe, the north Atlantic ocean, the western part of Asia and the northern half of Africa.

The moon will be at its full diameter on the night of Aug. 14, and the magnitude of the eclipse will be 0.292. The first contract of the shadow will be 46 degrees from the moon's limb toward the east. In Champaign the moon will enter the shadow about 8:47 o'clock, reach the middle about 9:49 and leave the shadow about 10:51.

QUITS THE BUSINESS

M. E. Wilson Sells His Barber Shop and Retires.

M. E. Wilson sold out his business and retired from the barber business and bought the shop again and reentered business within a week. On July 25 he sold his shop on East Main to A. C. East and had thought to retire from business, but after a week Mr. East proposed to sell to him and the proposition was accepted and Mr. Wilson re-entered business just a week after he had retired.

Mr. Wilson has been in the barber business for over thirty-one years. He learned the trade in Maroa and went west as soon as he had learned the trade. He spent seventeen years in the west, during which stay he lived in several towns. He came to Decatur from Butte, Mont., fourteen years ago and has lived here since. During his business career here he has owned several shops and has made a success in each place. His shop was at one time under King's drug store, another time under the Citizens bank, another time under the St James hotel, another time on West Wood street, after which he went into his present quarters eleven months ago.

Mr. Wilson is an excellent barber and his shop has always had the reputation of being first class in every respect.

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HURT IN A RUNAWAY

Jack Weaver Thrown From Wagon and Cut About the Head.

John Weaver, the driver for Barbey & Cooper's grocery store, was seriously hurt Wednesday afternoon in a runaway on North Water street at the Wabash crossing. Mr. Weaver was pitched out of the wagon, which turned on him. His ten year old son, Victor Weaver, who was sitting in the seat with him, escaped without injury. Mr. Weaver was taken to his home at 745 North College street in the patrol wagon.

The accident happened in front of Nelson, Morris and company, on North Water street. Mr. Weaver in trying to drive around the wagon of that company, struck it and the fractious team of greys plunged forward and overturned the wagon on Mr. Weaver. He was picked up unconscious and carried into Nelson Morris and company's and the Kelly took the injured man home. The Nelson Morris wagon was overturned in the accident

Wagon Dragged Four Blocks.

The gray team dashed south on Water street. dragging the overturned wagon over the pavement The horses turned west on North street and were caught by Lon Bowerman in front of the telephone office. One of the horses was bleeding freely from a cut on the leg. One front wheel of the wagon was demolished and the wagon scratched and battered up.

Boy After the Team.

The son of Mr. Weaver gathered himself up after the accident and went after the team. He was badly frightened but showed great pluck for a ten year old lad.

Dr. Myers was called to examine the injuries of Mr. Weaver and found several deep gashes in his scalp, the result of falling on his head. He was also bruised about the body. He is probably injured internally and concussion of the brain may result.

DISLOCATED ANKLE

Frank Stevenson Slid Off Straw Stack and Was Seriously Injured.

Frank Stevenson, the sixteen-year old son of Frank L. Stevenson, Sr., living four miles northeast of Decatur, met with a painful accident yesterday. He was helping thresh at the McCune farm, west of the city, and was working on the straw stack. In attempting to slide to the ground he went faster than he had intended, and the result was that he landed on the ground with sufficient force to dislocate his right angle. He was brought to the office of Dr. A. F. Wilhelmy, who reduced the fracture and placed the ankle in a plaster cast. It will be five or six weeks before the boy will be able to work again.

LOSES HIS EYE

Boy Who Exploded Gun Cap Must Submit to Operation.

Everett Williams, the young lad who, while trying to xplode a cartridge a week ago Monday, got a piece of the gun cap in his left eye, will have to undergo a very critical operation at St. Mary's hospital this morning for removal of the eye ball. The injured eye has begun to endanger the other and the operation is necessary in order to save the right eye. The operation will be performed at 8 o'clock this morning by Drs. Sanders, Thorpe and Wilhelmy.

CONVENIENT TO HUNTERS.

Interurban Busy Since Dove Season Opened.

There are a few less turtle doves flying about since the season opened Tuesday. The evening interurban cars bring in about a half dozen hunters every day, and they generally have their hunting coats lined with birds. They report doves plentiful and the sport great.

MRS. DOUTHITT DEAD.

Wife of Manager of Lithia Springs Dies on the Grounds.

Mrs. Emily Douthitt, wife of the Rev. Jasper L. Douthitt of the Lithia Springs chautauqua, died Tuesday afternoon at the Springs, aged 72 years. The decedent had been actively engaged in the work of promoting and developing the chautauqua and was identified with her husband in his ministerial work and the chautauqua and was a woman of strong intellect and character.

She is survived by four children, the Rev. Robert Douthitt Dover, Mass.; George L. Douthitt, and Miss Winifred Douthitt, Shelbyville, and Mrs. J. W. Garis, Lake Geneva, Wis.

It was Mrs. Douthitt's wish that the chautauqua programme in progress be not interrupted by her illness or death and her wish will be honored.

AFTER OIL AT PANA.

Experts There to Start Drilling Near the City.

Messrs Pickell & Fisher of Humbolt, Kansas, arrived in Pana Tuesday morning with their drilling outfit and four experienced men to bore for the fluid for the Pana Oil & Gas Company.

The company will bore for oil on the Dickerson farm, composed of 145 acres, one and a half miles south of Pana.

Mr. Pickell is an experienced operator and is much impressed by the surface outlook. He says if Pana has oil he will produce it by Sept. 1 barring accidents to the machinery.

The officers of the company say stock is going rapidly.

The company expects to have the drill working by Monday and, and all stock not taken up when the drill is down 500 feet will be cancelled.

BAND TOURNEY A BIG AFFAIR

Noted Organizations Coming For Event of August 13th.

AT DREAMLAND PARK

A Day of Music and Recreation Is Promised.

Plans are being worked out for the annual band tournament by Goodman's band to be held here a week from Sunday under the direction of Goodman's Fourth Regiment band. Dreamland park has been selected as the place of the tournament and it is believed that it will be more acceptable to the public than any other location that could be chosen. It is easy of access and in addition to the music by the individual and combined bands there will be the usual attractions of the park to engage the attention of the patrons.

The band management is concentrating every effort to make this affair the biggest of the kind that they have ever undertaken and are hopeful of bringing a large number of strangers to the city with the various bands that are to take a part in the exercises of the day.

Some of the Bands.

Among the bands that have already signified their intention of participating in the tournament are the Ringgold organization of Terre Haute, one of the best known bands in the state of Indiana. The Danville band another superb musical organization will be here, also the band from Champaign, the Bloomington band and the Lincoln band.

All of these organizations are known as first class, each one capable of furnishing a program that will prove entertaining. Combined as one band they will prove an attraction that will justify the travel of many miles to see and hear.

There is another band that is expected but definite arrangements hinge on the completion of rates and excursion trains, and that is the famous band of Pekin. It is one of the best known in the northern portion of the state.

On the afternoon of the tournament the day will be one largely of music at Dreamland. The incoming bands will be met at the station by the local band and there will be a parade of the combined organizations from the station to the rooms of the Goodman band. After a brief rest the visiting musicians will be entertained at dinner and then will go to the park for the afternoon's exercises.

Each band that comes to the city on that day will be accompanied by their friends and admirers from their home town as the local management is arranging excursions from all cities that are represented.

ONCE LIVED IN DECATUR

Frances J. Taylor at One Time Prominent Hardware Dealer.

Friends in Decatur have received word of the death at Chicago of Francis J. Taylor. Among the older residents of the city he is well remembered, having had a wide acquaintance.

In the '60s and early '70c he was a business man in Decatur, being the proprietor of a hardware store which was located in the room now occupied by Young's clothing store on North Water street. He built the brick residence on North Main street, just north of Dr. Walston's home, known as the W. T. Wells home and there made his home for a number of years. He is survived by three sons, Charles, Clarence and Frank, and two daughters. The family removed from Decatur about 1871 and have since made their home in Chicago.

DEEDS RECORDED.

J. M. Brownback to Mary A. Ruby, property in lot 3, block 7 of Western addition; $1.

Walter Pritchett to Arthur Pritchett, undivided one-half interest in lots 13, and 14 of block 1 of Niantic; $500.

B. O. McReynolds to W. J. Fulton, lot 3 and 4 in block 1 of H. A. Wood's addition; $800.

I. R. Eyman to Earnest S. Finfrock, lot 9, block 2 of Leafland Heights; $300.

Decatur Coffin Co. to O. Z. Creene, lot 5, block 7 of Prather, Martin and Gatling's addition; $1.

Mary L. Paxton to N. P. Gouker, a part of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 16, township 16, range 2 east; $1.

Frank Vest to Anna F. Currier, the east half of lot 28 and 29, block 2 of Montgomery & Shull's addition; $2,400.

Alba C. Jones to John O. Reed, lot 1, block 1 of University place; $800.

NEW LAW SUIT.

Two new law suits were instituted in the circuit court yesterday afternoon. One of them was the case of Samuel Stocks vs. Christian Feiker, an action in assumpsit for $700.

The other was a suit for a bill of assistment of dower and partition, having been instituted by J. H. Dickson vs. Ella M. Ogle, et al. It is suit for the division of the estate of the late Archie Dickson.

RECOVERING.

Mrs. W. E. Turvee of Ivesdale, who has been critically ill for a number of weeks is improving and in a short time will be able to get out. Her husband, W. E. Turvell, is an employe of the Nelson Morris company.

TEXAS MELONS.

J. E. Corrington and company received their second car load of Texas melons Wednesday morning. The melons were of an exceptional fine variety and will retail from thirty to forty cents. The melons from now on will be shipped in car load lots.

BLOOMINGTON TO BE CENTER

Of Activity in Interurban Work Within Next Few Weeks.

GRADE TO CLINTON

Lines Being Run by Surveyors Preparatory to Work.

Within the next few weeks Bloomington anticipates becoming the center of interurban activity. R. D. Smith, superintendent of the construction work has been in the city looking over the possible routes and figuring on the grading. He is nearly through with the work on the division of the road between Carlinville and St. Louis and immediately upon the conclusion of that task he will move his force to Bloomington to get busy between that city and Clinton.

Will Grade to Clinton First.

Two crews of surveyors are already at work running the lines for the proposed route between Bloomington and Clinton. Two surveys will be made, and possibly three, and then the one which promises to be the most feasible will be selected. This surveying work will be out of the way by the time the graders and track layers under the direction of Mr. Smith are ready to come here and begin operations. Mr. Linn will be in charge of the construction work on the Bloomington-Clinton line until the coming of Mr. Smith, when the latter will take charge.

At about the time of the commencement of grading between this city and Clinton, there will come here a crew of surveyors to make the lines for the roads between Bloomington and Peoria. Possibly two crews of surveyors will be placed at work on this line, for about twenty miles is about all the work that one crew can handle with neatness and dispatch. Grading on this line will be commenced at least before fall is far advanced.

Power House Plans Approved.

The announcement was made this week that the plans for new power house of the Traction company in Bloomington had been approved in the general offices of the company and the engineering department will at once proceed to get out the specifications for the purpose of inviting bids as soon as possible.

This power house will be the finest and one of the largest in the state of Illinois. The equipment will be modern in every detail and nothing will be lacking for the highest efficiency of the machinery.

H. C. Hoagland, the chief mechanical engineer of the Illinois Traction company, will be in Bloomington in a few days for the purpose of receiving bids for the apparatus for handing the coal in the power house after its construction. Every ton will be handled mechanically, and the machinery for this purpose will be the best that money can buy. This is one of the instances of the perfection of equipment which it is expected to provide for the power house which will be in the central point of the system in this part of the state.

Present State of Work.

The work on the line of the interurban between Bloomington and Decatur is progressing rapidly. Nearly all of the grading is finished south of Clinton to Salt Creek, and several gangs of men are distributing rails and ties on that part of the line. From Salt Creek south to Maroa the work is nearly as far advanced, and the gap at Salt Creek is about the only break in the connection. This will be bridged before snow files, in all likelihood.

OREANA.

Oreana, Aug. 2.—Mrs. J. H. Harriss of Du Quoin and Mrs. C. Bishop of Maroa were the guests of their parents, J. Malone and wife, over Sunday.

Miss Emma Malone attended the Baptist Chautauqua at Springfield over Sunday.

J. Ayers and wife were guests of friends in Argenta Friday.

Miss Pearl Bennett of Argenta is spending the week with her uncle, J. Fesler and family.

Mrs. Sarah Williams is the guest of Argenta friends.

The Whitmore township Sunday school convention will be held at the Christian church next Sunday afternoon and evening.

A number of young folks from Argenta attended the temperance entertainment at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Carl Morrison of Maroa was here Friday evening.

H. C. Bower and daughter, Miss Rosa, were Argenta visitors Monday.

Jake Brown of Bloomington visited over Sunday with relatives here.

The Baptist church will give a "chicken and fish fry" in the church grove Thursday evening, Aug. 17. Remember the date and come.

OAKLEY.

Oakley, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith gave a dinner party on Sunday. The relatives and friends from Decatur in the party were Mr. James H. Nisewaner, Mrs. E. V. Trainer, Miss Lillian Trainer, Miss Emma Davis, Mr. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Glasford, Mrs. Fred Mann and daughter, Emily, who will soon leave for their new home in Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefner of Oakley.

Misses Ethel McCoy and Lena Pabst spent Sunday with Miss Edna Calver.

Mr. Edgar Hoots is the owner of a new graphophone.

Threshing is nearly completed.

Mrs. C. B. Smith and daughters, Pearl and Anna, were Decatur visitors Monday.

Miss Emma Borchers and Miss Mervil of Decatur were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Martin of Milmine visited with the former's parents Sunday.

The Oakley township Sunday school convention will be held at the Oakley church Sunday, Aug. 6.

Dr. Ellis of Cerro Gordo was called to Oakley Monday on professional business.

Mr. William Nickey is having his house repainted.

When he Begins.

"Sleepy? I suppose you got up with the chickens this morning?"

"Earlier than that. I got up with the thermometer."—Philadelphia Press.

BROWN CO. BURNED OUT

Factory on Oakland Avenue Sustains a Loss of $4,000.

INSURANCE OF $3,200

Resume as Soon as Location Can Be Found.

The plant of the H. H. Brown Manufacturing company located at the corner of Oakland avenue and Decatur street was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. Its remote situation, the fact that it was a frame building and the length of time necessary for the department to reach the scene made it an impossibility to save the property. The fire was so far removed from the business section of the city that few people know that it was in progress.

The fire was first discovered by some of the workmen. It broke out in the boiler room of the factory. The men working above looked out and found that the place was in flames. An alarm was at once turned in and the department promptly responded and made a hard fight to save the property. The flames, however, spread rapidly and had soon enveloped the entire building. The spread of the flames was so rapid that there was no time for the occupants of the building to save much of anything.

The building, was owned by O. J. Zimmerman and the loss on it is placed at $800 and the loss on the machinery and stock of the company is placed at $4000. They carried an insurance of $3200. The most serious loss to the company is the ruining of the machinery by which they carried on the manufacture of a number of articles. It is serious from the fact that all of the machines were of special patterns designed and made for the manufacture of certain articles. Eight men employed in the factory are thrown out of work.

The Brown manufacturing company was for many years located on East Main street and was only recently removed to the peresent location. Since the death of C. H. Brown the company has been composed of C. B. Allen and C. E. Drake. The former was married one day last week at Portland, Oregon and only reached home yesterday morning after his honeymoon trip.

Just as soon as the company can secure a suitable location they will resume business.

BUG IN HIS EAR

J. L. Rush Had Experience That Drove Him Frantic.

J. L. Rush, while working in the south end of the city Tuesday, had the misfortune to have a large bug fly in his left ear. The insect was as large as two ordinary fire-flies and being wedged in against the ear drum caused Mr. Rush much pain. When he reached Dr. A. F. Wilhelmy's office the ear was bleeding and Mr. Rush was almost frantic with pain. In removing the bug Dr. Wilhelmy had much difficulty, as he broke off several pieces of the insect before he could get a firm grip on it.

CAMPING OUT FOR A MONTH

Decatur Young Folks Go Into Camp Southeast of City.

A number of young people have started in for a month's camping on the river bank, southeast of Decatur. Yesterday was their first full day in the woods and if it is any indication of what the entire is to be, the prospects are good for a most enjoyable outing. There are five tents placed in a prettily selcluded spot and arranged comfortably. A cooking tent, a dining tent and three living tents make up the list.

The campers consist of the Misses Leslie and Georgia Maffit and Miss Lucile Bullard of Decatur and Miss Helen Schouck of Columbus, Ohio; and Messrs. W. L. Graves and E. C. Fenimore of Columbus and W. E. Lewis of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Brooker of Champaign is a member of the party as chaperon. William Wehmeier of Decatur and Sam Lamberson of Shockton, Ohio, expect to join the crowd later.

AUBURNS FIRST CITY ELECTION.

State Game Warden Dr. J. A. Wheeler, Is Mayor.

Auburn, Ill., Aug. 2.—The first city election of Auburn was held today and proved to be one of the most exciting contests ever held here. There were two tickets in the field, the People's party and the United Citizens' party. The People's party elected their candidate for mayor, Dr. J. A. Wheeler, state game warden, but only succeeded in splitting even in the city council.

The other city officers elected were: Treasurer, F. S. McAlvin, Peo.; clerk, W. C. Westmeyer, Peo.; The United Citizens' party was the only one having a ticket in the field for city attorney and police magistrate, and the following were elected to those offices, respectively: D. B. Martin and William Gurna.

ASHMORE IN GAME.

University Coach Playing Good Ball In Vermont.

George Hill, the former pitcher for the Millikin base ball team received a letter recently from Coach James Ashmore who is now at Montpelier, Vermont. "Ash" is playing ball with a fast professional team at Montpelier and has more than made good with the Pine State team.

In a recent game he stepped up to the plate with two men out and two men on bases. His timely hit when the score was tied won the game. "Ash" is holding down his old position on first which he held for two years with the varsity team of Illinois University.

Why She Will Do It.

"What?" exclaimed the friend. "Do you mean to tell me that you're going to marry again, and your first husband only dead six weeks?"

"Yes," replied the young widow. "But I am only doing it to prevent fretting myself to death on account of poor, dear Tom."—Chicago News.

OBERLIN IN FINE FETTLE

Springfield Twirler Does First Class Job of Pitching.

HITS FOR DECATUR

Were Limited to Run and Shut Out Narrowly Averted.

Special to The Herald.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2—Springfield took the last of the series this afternoon by reason of Oberlin's superb pitching. He was in fine form and let Decatur down with but four hits. The visitors could do nothing with him at all and the result was hardly in doubt from the beginning. Barry, the big south-paw, who was last week sold to the Boston Americans, was in the box for Decatur and his work was somewhat of a disappointment to the fans of Springfield and Decatur alike. He seemed slightly rattled and was in a measure responsible for his own defeat because of his failure to use the right kind of headwork at the proper time. He did well at that, however, as the Senators were able to find him safely but six times.

The playing was fast and furious on both sides, there being but one error charged up to each team. The only run scored by Decatur was the result of an error. Thornton walked, stole second and reached third on an out. Then Ebright fumbled a grounder long enough to allow him to score. It should really have been a shut-out for Oberlin. He struck out eleven men, which equaled Bomar's trick of Monday and came within one of tieing the league record held by Bridges. It was the first time the Springfield fans have had a chance to feel good for several days.

The score:

SPRINGFIELD	R	H	PO	A	E
Lippert, rf.	0	1	2	0	0
Donelly, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, 3b.	1	1	3	0	0
Wright, 1b.	1	1	6	0	0
Novacek, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Scharnweber, ss.	0	1	1	2	0
Ebright, 2b.	0	0	3	2	1
Ludwig, c.	0	1	11	1	0
Oberlin, p.	0	0	0	0	0
	3	6	27	5	1

DECATUR	R	H	PO	A	E
Thornton, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Lewee, 2b.	0	0	5	0	0
McFarland, rf.	0	1	0	0	1
Swacina, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhn, 1b.	0	0	8	0	0
Purtell, 3b.	0	0	1	0	0
Bryette, ss.	0	2	3	3	0
O'Connor, c.	0	1	6	1	0
Barry, p.	0	0	0	4	0
	1	4	24	8	1

Score by innings:
Springfield .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Decatur .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

The Summary.

Bases Stolen—Donnelly, Thornton.
Earned runs—Springfield 2.
Left on bases—Springfield 7; Decatur 4.
Sacrifice hits—Donnelly, Novacek.
Base on balls—Off Oberlin 2; off Barry 1.
Struck out—By Oberlin 11; by Barry 6.
Time of game—1:35.
Umpire—Cusack.
Attendance—750.

ONLY LOANED LOUIE.

It has leaked out through a reliable source that Manager Frank Donnelly of Springfield did not trade Louie Greubner to Peoria for keeps, but that he merely loaned the former Decatur player to help the Distillers out and incidentally put a feather in his own nest. He can get Greubner back any time he wants him and the quicker he recalls him and puts him in Mike Jacobs' place on third base, the better the chance for Springfield to win the pennant. But, as mentioned, Donnelly is feathering his nest for next year. He has remarked that he will never manage another ball team in Springfield, and it is well known that he is anxious to get on at Peoria. Hence his kindness to the Distillers in letting them have Greubner.

The Springfield fans in general have been up in arms ever since it was announced that Donnelly had made that trade and now they are jumping onto him all spraddled out for letting Louie go. But they are awakening to the fact that it was merely a loan and no doubt the manager will hear from them again unless he gets the man back at the earliest opportunity.

And speaking of Donnelly as a manager, he may be one of the best in the league, but he is certainly the most unreasonable and selfish. He will make ground rules and whenever there is a play in his favor, he will see that they are carried out to the letter, but let it go the other way and he swears there was never any such rule made. He showed this in Tuesday's game when Swacina hit to center and Donnelly threw wild to third to catch McFarland. Swacina took second on the throw-in. The ball rolled into the bleachers and, according to ground rules, each man was entitled to an extra base. Donnelly saw there was no possible chance to keep Mac from going home, but he raised a great howl when Swats wanted to go to third and by his insistence managed to persuade Umpire Cusack to keep him on second. It is thus, game after game. He is very unfair on many occasions. Even the umpires say themselves that he is one of the greatest bull-dozers in the league and for that reason none of them like to officiate in that town. Cusack was heard to remark the other day that he would sooner have been assigned any place else other than Springfield.

THE ALL LEAGUERS.

Heine Schulte and his All Leaguers will go to Illiopolis Sunday where they will play ball with the Illiopolis team. Heine is getting together a strong aggregation and hopes to do something. The team will leave over the interurban at noon Sunday and return about 7:30 o'clock.

The line up will be as follows: Tod Rourk, p; Oscar Roury, c; Smith 3b; Wayne, ss; Keck, rf; Schulte, 1b; Dick Moore, lf; Rankin, cf; McKee, 2b, Bartley, sub.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

Six Games Already Booked For Millikin University.

SHURTLEFF ELEVEN

Will Be Attraction Here on Thanksgiving.

Six fast football games have been booked on the Millikin University schedule for the coming season. Manager Edgar Auer is now completing the schedule and adding a number of practice games for September. James Ashmore will coach the team this year.

The schedule for the coming season will be the fastest yet played by any team from the university. The late opening of school throws the first game of the season to October 14th. The big game of the year will be Thanksgiving with Shurtleff college.

The longest trip the team will take will be to St. Louis, where they will play the St. Louis university.

Schedule of Games.

October 14—Rose Polly at Terre Haute.

Oct. 21—Lombard College on Millikin Field.

October 28—Wesleyan college at Bloomington.

October 7—Charleston Normal on Millikin Field.

Thanksgiving game—Shurtleff college on Millikin field.

A number of practice games will be played and dates will be arranged with Tuscola high school, Decatur high school and other small teams.

Ashmore Back.

Coach James Ashmore will be back to again take charge of the team. Captain Sam Powers received a letter from "Ash" last week stating that he would look after the boys this year. A number of the old men will be out to try for their positions. Among them will be Moses, Moore, Crea, McDavid, McCullom, Stevenson and George Beaty. These are only a few of the men who will be out for practice after the opening of the school.

BREAKFAST TABLE SMILES.

In Eden.

Adam had just finished naming the Onithorhynchus, and, of course, he was very tired.

Glancing over the paper he remarked to Eve, who was crocheting insertions for her new fig leaf:

"I'm glad I don't live in Maryland, now."

"Why?" she asked with a woman's curiosity.

"Because I would be skinned out of my vote by the grandfather's clause."

Saying which he arose wearily and went out to feed the animals.—Baltimore American.

His Waterloo.

"Scadds is one of those fellows who prides himself on having everything that is in fashion."

"Well, this is the year that he loses out."

"I don't believe it. No matter how absurd the fad, he is bound to be in line, for he has plenty of money to buy what he wants."

"Yes (but it is fashionable this year to have a wife with a sylph-like figure, and Scadds wife weighs 300 pounds."—Houston Post.

Had to Be Small.

"Do you think you could identify the burglar if we caught him?" asked the chief of the metropolitan detective force."

"I never saw him," replied the victim "but he was a very small man."

"How do you know,"

"Haven't I told you he got into our flat without any trouble?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

No Beans For Him.

Liz—Wouldn't your feyther pest give yer beans if 'e cort you smokin', neither?

Jimmy—Give me beans! Why, 'e's only too glad to horrer me cigar case.—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

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Horses Entered ... of t...

BIG TROT HOL...

Heats Were So Closely ... Be Tried This Afte... ed—Attenda...

Special by a Staff Correspond... ...inton, Aug. 2—Leaden sk... drizzling rain somewhat interfe... the attendance at the second d... DeWitt county fair. The cool... somewhat reduced the running... the races too and made severa... ... a trifle slower than was ... by those familiar with th... qualities of the horses.

However the grounds were ... ably filled and in all someth... ... people thronged the exhib... and the grand stand. The ... awards were to be made fo... classes made the day one of ... farmers in the vicin'ty of ... also for many of the lo... ants for honors who have by ... a more creditable showi...

The big event of the occa... the 2 25 trot which after b... ... heats was simmered dow... ... of any heats in numb... ... however, when brought ... was hoped at the final heat ... the result in a close mud ... will require an extra heat th... ... at 2 o'clock to decide.

The Awards.

While the awards in some ... ... were made yesterday ... many of them were carried ... today owing to the fact tha... ... in the morning made ... ... for the judges to inspec... ... and horses in the ope...

The cattle and horses of ... will be brought out some t... and the premiums will then ... according to the opinions of ... ... in charge of that wo...

Clinton was the principal ... today's attendance. Every ... house in the city was clo... ... and the employes as w... proprietors intermingled, ma... ... at the grounds one of so... ... for all.

The presence of a large ... private rigs and automobiles ... grounds almost metropolitan ... ance and the fact that the ... recognized as one in which th... ... set could satisfactorily ... appearance added a lustre to ... ... that made that place o... ... interest.

Heavy Track.

The rain made the track heavy and for this reason m... owners of horses scheduled ... the race were dubious of th... To this was added the fac... association had sprinkled th... evening and the major pa... ... to put it in good co... the events today.

The result was at noon ... officials of the fair associ... compelled to place drags on ... and seek to reduce the mu... developed on the surface. ... cleared somewhat at abou... ... by that time the breez... blowing dried the track su... make the course fair runn...

The early morning crow... This was due not only to t... but the fact that many of ... the vicinity of the city ... ... in threshing and could ... for the races or the other ...

That the last race shou... semi-darkness was a sur... who attended. The intere... was so great that the a... witnessed the last heat w... about 2,000. The track ... flowing with enthusiasts ... judges decided to hold the ... until tomorrow.

As the poultry were not ... the judges and graded ... the grades that they ar... many fresh entries are exp... tow and this department ... par with the others which ... a good showing throughout.

Old Campaigners T...

The fact that yesterday ... such a phenomenal showi... numbers of racing men f... ... of the state and m... faces of old campaigners w... in the crowds around the ... in the infield.

Decatur came up fairly ... the firm intention of ba... E and Larata Wilkes to ... the honors of the trot. T... competitors from beginnin... demonstrated to all pre... they could cover the t... than the class shown on ... also evidenced by the r... time made by the judges.

Baxton B. was one of ... was held over for the s... who will make his appea... afternoon to decide the c... ... as a close contest... Wilkes, a product of th... Wilkes of the Brennema... in Decatur.

Larata Wilkes made s... in the second heat tha... within distance of the ... sure that the race wou... Her time was announce... this heat which broug... J. D. Delbridge of Dec... judges' stand with a p...

Wilkes was forced to ... win the heat, all the ot... playing unusual speed. ... ever, according to Delb... eral seconds too fast, he... the heat was not gone ... seconds of the time an... will carry his protest to ... association.

Katherine D. displaye... ities that were entirely ... guessing. That she sh... one heat to her credit ... from sixth place to tha... four preceding heats ... outside of anyone's calcu...

The finish of the fi... trot was worthy of an... ... in the drive ... The ... leaders were so c... judges were for a minut... determine to whom the v...

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CLINTON FAIR MAKES A GOOD RACE MEET

Horses Entered In Events are Away Out of the Ordinary

BIG TROT HOLDS OVER TILL TO-DAY.

Heats Were So Closely Contested That Conclusion Will Be Finished This Afternoon—Good Card is Promised—Attendance 4,000 Yesterday.

Staff Correspondent
Clinton Ky ... and ... interfe ... with ... the second day of the ... The cool weather ... the racing ... male event ... was expected ... with the going ...
... were ... something ever ... the exhibit rooms ... The fact that ... made for certain ... of interest ... vicinity of this city ... local ... have by the ... notable showing ... of the occasion was ... being run ... immered down to the ... is in number three ... brought into what ... final heat at 6 30 ... close middle which ... heat this afte... to decide.

The Awards

... some of the ... yesterday morning ... over until ... that the ... impressed the live ... in the open ... horses of all classes ... will then be placed ... of the ... the work ... principal factor in ... Every business ... is closed after ... love as well as the ... making the ... social equal ...

... large number of ... mobiles made the ... the day was ... which the local ... put ... to the ... that place on orsing

Heavy Track

... the track rather ... for this reason many of the ... schedule to make ... dubious of the outcome ... the fact that the ... had sprinkled the track all ... the major part of ... in good condition for ...

It was at noon that the ... the fair association were ... to place drags on the track ... the mud that had ... the surface The sky ... about 1 o'clock ... time the breeze that was ... the track sufficiently to ... fair running ... crowd was light ... not only to the weather ... many of the farmers ... were engag... and could not get in ... the other events ... race should finish in ... was a surprise to all ... The interest however ... that the audience who ... was probably ... The track was over ... enthusiasts when the ... to hold the event over ...

... were not classified by ... graded according to ... that they are entitled to ... tries are expected tomor... department will be on ... which have made ... throughout

Old Campaigners There

... yesterday's races made ... showing drew large ... men from all sec... and many familiar ... were displayed ... the paddock and

... up fairly strong with ... of backing Baxton Wilkes to compete for ... That they were beginning to end ... present and that ... the track in better ... shown on the card was ... by the reports of the judges

One of the three that ... the sixth heat and ... his appearance thus af... the contest With ... contestant is La... ... of the Alexander ... Bros stables

... made such a showing ... that every one ... of the track made ... race would go to her ... announced at 2 24 for ... brought her owner ... of Decatur to the ... protest ... forced to go the gait to ... the other horses dis... speed This how... to Delbridge was sev... he claiming that ... not gone within several ... time announced H... protest to the American

... displayed staying qual... entirely out of anyone's ... that she should finish with ... credit after struggling ... to that point through ... as something ... calculations ... of the fifth heat of the ... of any track in the ... the drive under the wire ... were so close tha... the ... for a minute puzzled to de... ... to whom the victory belonged.

It was claimed that a foul occurred in ... stretch but the judges decid... there was no protest to pass the matter over and the results were ... in the manner shown in the sum...

The race went faster than ... the ... expected The surprise was occasioned by the condition of the track In this event Artie W who was figured to make a ... out of the going ... down ... the first heat ... Artie W driven by ... Best one ... who had hoped to make a little better ... than has been shown in the present season

Elna Kore of this city who was ... favorite with the ... own aggrega... tion could not make better than fourth ... and appeared in the last ... in fifth place ... however Prel... won second place in a preceding heat

Marion Drum who finished second in the ... which fails to ... In the second heat he demanded the attention of ... and in the third ... required the assistance of the smith before she was ready to enter

Running Races

The running ... provoked the in... present ... even that ... the evening ... wise out of the ... that the finish ... It is promised that ... short distance horses will be entered

Summaries

First race ... Purse $300
Time 2 1... 2 16¼ 2 16¼

Marion Drum		3	2
...	1	1	1
Me...		4	4
Prel...	6	2	6
Royal ...	3		3
Elna Kore	4	6	
Artie W	5	dr	

Second race ... Purse $500
Time 2 ... 2 24¼ ... 2 26¼ 2 26¼

Tel Ray	7	6	4	...	3
Katharine D	6	4		4	1	1
Prince	3	2	3	3	4
... B	1	3	...	1	...	2
Joe Kuhns	4	5	6	6	
... Wilkes	2	1	1	2	5

Running ... three fourths mile ... Purse $100 Time 1 19
Don You D ... Lady Mites sec... Sir Kein ... third O Lady ... Van Chev De Verie also ran

AWARDS MADE

The following is a partial list of the awards made yesterday

Domestic Product

Maple caramel—Mrs H Henson first Miss J Stinson second
Marshmallow—Mrs J T Sprague all award
Corn bread—Mrs H Henson first Mrs Samuel Wade second
Sponge cake—Miss J Stinson first Mrs H Henson second
Doughnuts—Mrs H Henson first Mrs Singer second
Fruit cake—Mrs H Henson all awards
Nut cake—Mrs H Henson, first Mrs E W Blue second
Angel food—Mrs J T Sprague first Mrs H Henson second
Chocolate caramel—Mrs H Henson first Mrs J T Sprague second
Putter—Mrs Ben Chenoweth first Mrs J T Todd second
Lard—Mrs J T Todd first Mrs J T Sprague second
Cookies—Mrs H Henson first Mrs T J Sprague second

Swine

Lot 25—Berkshire

Boar over one year old boar over 6 months old and under 12 sow over one year old sow over 6 months old and under 12 pair pigs male and female under 8 months old Sow any age with litter not less than five of her own pigs under six months old All prizes in the above class were won by J W McNeer of Weldon

Lot 26—Poland China

Boar over one year old—First prize W M Spiddle second Frank Cline of Clinton

Boar over 6 months and under 12—First W M Spiddle second Frank Kline

Sow over one year old—First Frank Kline second W M Spiddle

Sow over 6 months and under 12—First Frank Kline second W M Spiddle

Pair pigs male and female under 6 months old—First Frank Kline Clinton second W M Spiddle Clinton

Sow any age with litter not less than five of her own pigs under six months old—First prize W M Spiddle second Frank Kline

Lot 27—Jersey Red

Boar over one year old—First prize E W Blue

Boar over 6 months old and under 12—First prize Bert Bregurer

Sow over one year old—E W Blue first and second

Sow over 6 months old and under 12—First prize Bert Bregurer second E W Blue

Pair pigs male and female under 6 months—E W Blue first and second

Sow any age with litter not less than five of her own pigs under 6 months old—E W Blue all prizes

Lot 28—Chester Whites

Boar over one year old boar over 6 months old and under 12 sow over one year old sow over 6 months old and under 12 pair pigs male and female under 6 months sow any age with litter not less than five of her own pigs under six months old All prizes in the above class were won by J E Hatfield of Normal

Lot 29—Breeders' Ring.

Pen breeding hogs and brood owned by exhibitor to consist of one boar and three sows over one year old—First prize W M Spiddle, second E W Plue

Boar and five of his get any age or breed owned by same exhibitor boar to be shown with the pen and to be considered in making award—First prize W M Spiddle second prize Frank Kline

Lot 30—Sweepstakes

Boar any age or breed—W M Spiddle
Sow any age or breed—Frank Kline

MARRIED IN YARD

Colored Society Enjoy An Elaborate Wedding Last Night

One of the most elaborate colored weddings held in Decatur was celebrated Wednesday night at the home of Mr and Mrs George Keller on South Sigel street when their daughter Miss Stella Kelley was married to James Ware About one hundred guests were present

The wedding took place on the lawn which was lighted with Japanese lanterns The ... was screened off by a high tent wall and in one corner was a large canopy where the wedding supper was served

As Miss Ruth Valentine played the wedding march from Mendelssohn the bridal party left the parlor and took their places on the steps of the porch where Rev Jackson of the African M E church performed the ceremony Hearts and Flowers was played during the ceremony The attendants were Miss Sylvia Lawrence and Caddie Kelley bridesmaids Mrs George Dixon matron of honor Claude Campbell was the best man and little Lavinia Kinck was the flower girl

Following the ceremony a two course supper was served under the canopy on the lawn The couple were given a number of handsome presents of cut glass china and furniture

The groom is employed as houseman at the Decatur Hotel The couple will make their home at 446 South Sigel street for the present

The out of town guests were Miss Lillian Ware of Edwardsville Miss Jessie McMurray and Miss Taylor of Assumption Miss Daisy DeShieles of East St Louis Mrs Johnson of Bloomington Miss Samuella Gamway of Henderson Kentucky

PECKS AND ATERS

Big Family Reunion at Cerro Gordo August 17th.

Special Correspondence
Cerro Gordo August 2—The Pecks and Aters will have their annual reunion in this city on Thursday August 17

Following is the program for the day

10 a m Music—Creighton's orchestra
Prayer—Rev S W Beggs
Duett—Bessie Mikels and Lucile Blood
Welcome address—by James C Ater
Response—
Music—Creighton's orchestra
Address by Rev A B Peck of Bement
Music—Creighton's orchestra
12 00 o'clock—Dinner
1 30 Music—Creighton's orchestra
Recitation—Miss Claudia Propst
Address by Miss Eva Marshall Shontz of Chicago
Music—Creighton's orchestra

Cerro Gordo News

William Merritt transacted business in the city today

Mrs Walter Hurd and Mrs Henry Hurd were Decatur shoppers today

Lewis P ... salesman for the Aluminum Cooking Utensil company of Pittsburg has been taking orders for several days

Mrs Frank Mellinger went to Decatur this afternoon for a short visit with friends

Mrs Phillip Dobson was a Decatur shopper

Rev E Michael is visiting friends and relatives here this week

Miss Lilly Towle of Decatur has been visiting friends here for some time

Lyman Wimmer returned to his home in Pearltown this afternoon after an extended visit with his parents

John Preene of Bement transacted business here today

MONTICELLO

Monticello Aug 2—Miss Bertha Goeble of Indianapolis is spending the week the guest of Miss Anna Palmer

Miss Mabel Rodgers who has been attending summer normal at DeKalb returned home Saturday

Fred Sackriter who has been working in a canning factory in Barron Wis returned home Monday

Frank Hetishee was in Seymour on Wednesday

Miss Milly Mize has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Chicago

Misses Mary and Minnie Gosmann left Tuesday for a visit with Dr Manfred Martin and wife in Barron Wis

The Whites ear Medicine show is holding forth on the lot south of Charles Kilbarns

Mrs W G Cloyd of Dement visited relatives here Tuesday

Mrs Gertrude Messner of Potomac went to Farmer City Wednesday to visit her sister Mrs Helfel

COUNTY COURT

In the county court yesterday L Burrows was appointed administrator of the estate of his son the late Lucien I Burrows Bond was given in the sum of $6 500

SETTLED THE TAXES

County Treasurer Moffett settled with two more treasurers of highway commissioners yesterday Henry Harger representing Maroa township was paid $27 61 and John Sawyer representing Hickory Point township was paid $187 69

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George P Rambeau Detroit Mich	25
Gertrude Johnson Norfolk Va	23
James Ware Decatur	28
Stella Kelly Decatur	20

FAIRBANKS IS ILL

Seized With Acute Indigestion at Ste Sault Marie

Detroit Aug 2—A Tribune spencial from Sault Ste Marie Mich says Vice President Fairbanks was seized with an acute attack of indigestion at the reception tonight and had to be assisted from the stand in the park He walked to the Iroquois hotel and repaired to his room immediately To all callers he sent word he would be unable to see anyone until morning

MISTRAL WINS

Mackinaw Island Aug 2—The Chicago yacht club Mackinaw race was won by the schooner Mistral which arrived at 12 45 16 this afternoon The schooner Hawthorn arrived second at 4 21 26 o'clock.

THIRTY-TWO NEW CASES

And Eleven Deaths From Fever at New Orleans Wednesday.

OFFICIALS NOT WORRYING

Health Officers in Neighboring States Tighten the Quarantine.

New Orleans Aug 2—Fever record up to 6 p m today
New cases 3
Cases to date 3 $
Deaths today 11
Deaths to date ?

New Orleans Aug 2—Todays reports of the fever situation showed an increase in the number of deaths but the health authorities contessed to no alarm over the situation and said that more fatalities were to be looked for from the fact that in the past three or four days there has been sufficient increase in the number of cases to warrant expectation of heavier mortality

High temperatures succeeded by heavy precipitation and cooler weather produced climatic conditions also favorable to fatalities Practically all the deaths were of Italians There was no dissent among the authorities from the view expressed by health officer Kohnke that conditions were hopeful

Shuts Out Mail

Postmaster Woodward today received a letter from the railway mail service at Atlanta saying Greenville Miss had notified the office that hereafter it will receive no letters mailed from New Orleans that have not been disinfected and that under no circumstances will it receive newspapers whether disinfected or not

Postmaster Woodward talked over with the marine hospital surgeons the questions of fumigation of mails, and was told that having accepted the mosquito theory the surgeons considered disinfection of mail utterly unnecessary The question of whether or not federal control of the situation ought to be invited is still discussed but unless graver conditions arise it is not regarded as likely there will be any movement in that direction

The Border Trouble.

No apprehensions exist of any serious results from the trouble that has arisen on the Mississippi Louisiana border over the enforcement of the Mississippi quarantine and it is thought Mississippi soldiers who have been freely coming across the Louisiana line will hereafter be required to keep on their side of the border and thus all further possibility of clashes be removed

DISHEARTENING TO BOARD

New Orleans La Aug 2—The board of health had two very disheartening surprises

Cases of yellow fever were reported from the garden part of the city the fashionable residence district

Word also came that 10 different parishes of the state have the fever

It was supposed by the health authorities that the disease was being confined largely to the territory originally infected

Two cases appeared yesterday at Shreveport 240 miles northwest of New Orleans six in Plaquemine Parish just below the city on the west bank of the river two in Jefferson Parish also adjoining New Orleans and one in Terre Bonne Parish 50 miles southwest

In Plaquemine Parish two cases are located in Vaccario one in Sun Rise one in Empire one in Austrica and one at Point Celeste

In Jefferson two cases have broken out at Westwego which place is composed principally of the great docks and terminals of the Texas & Pacific railroad the Missouri Pacific and the Gould connections

Several steamships for foreign ports are loading there now

Montgomery Ala has one case of yellow fever William Minnehart from Kentwood La was taken sick Friday night at the Capitol Hotel He is now in an emergency hospital

SOUGHT MAD STONE

Dalton City Woman Badly Bitten By Dog

Dalton City Aug 2—Mrs George E bbit was bitten by a dog last week Dr Wilson was called and did what he could for her It was thought best to have her taken where they could procure a mad stone Her husband took her to Mattoon Saturday and from there to Cook's mill where they applied the mad stone to several places on her arms but it would not stick

Mrs P H Synder and two daughters Myrtle and Lola were visiting in Decatur over Sunday

Sunday Macon and Dalton City played ball the score being 11 to 6 in favor of Macon

Miss Lula Reeder and Miss Anna Hale were the guests of Perre Brown and wife of Decatur Saturday and Sunday

Charles Ekiss went to the Lewis and Clark exposition Tuesday and from there to Alberta Canada to visit his brother

Mrs Elmer Longwell and her three daughters of St Louis are visiting with relatives and friends here

The I O O F's and M W A will play ball Aug 10th After the game the teams will give a supper for members and families

Mr and Mrs S L Stevens are spending a few days at Niagara Falls

Mrs Dr Wilson and daughters and Miss Sadie Baird returned home from Indiana Monday

Mr and Mrs J J Reeder were visiting with their son James Reeder in Decatur a few days last week.

C A Hight went to Chicago Monday

Frank Foley of Crowley La paid a visit to his mother and other relatives and friends for a few days

A chicken and fish fry will be given Aug 16th by the U B people near the church This makes the sixth annual fry

A S Clark and James Freeland were Decatur callers Tuesday

Mrs Max Rhineholt and sister returned home from Decatur Tuesday.

CANNUCKS JOIN US

In Celebrating The Half Century Anniversary of Ship Canal

Sault Ste Marie Mich Aug 2—An elaborate display of fireworks, participated in jointly by Canadians and Americans tonight concluded the first day's exercises in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Sault Ste Marie ship canal The Canadian government contributed liberally to the exhibition and the Canadians showed great enthusiasm

Hundreds of persons lined both sides of the river to witness the American and Canadian displays Both Canadians and Americans cheered as a mammoth pyrotecnic portrait of King Edward was shown while the bands on the water front played British and American patriotic airs

The city was illuminated tonight All canal structures of both governments and the streets generally were lighted by thousands of incandescent lights Japanese lanterns being used in the government park

Previous to the fireworks display Governor Warner of Michigan received in the government park Vice President Fairbanks who took part in the exercises today and will be the principal speaker tomorrow

During the day the principal events were an impressive parade of government and other vessels and Canadian ships up the St Marys river through Canadian locks and military procession Large crowds lined the walls of the Canadian and American locks after a dozen boats had entered at one time and incidentally gave Vice President Fairbanks aboard the revenue cutter Tuscarora an enthusiastic welcome

Scores of steamers in the harbor joined in the demonstration and kept up a deafening din for some time Among the speakers tomorrow besides Vice President Fairbanks will be Congressman Burton of Ohio Senator Burrows of Michigan Rodolphe Lemieux solicitor general of Canada William Livingstone president of lake carriers association

FISH IN THE FIGHT TO STAY

Illinois Central President Says His Road Wants Export Business

Chicago Aug 2—Speaking of the fight between railroads operating to New York and lines to the gulf of Mexico ports for the export grain business President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central said today that the Illinois Central was in the export business to stay and would attempt to influence all export business possible via New Orleans

Discussing the work of the Interstate Commerce commission Fish declared he was in favor of making that body a court of record capable of enforcing the rulings or passing the strongest kind of legislation tending to wipe out every known form of rebate that bears the earmarks of discrimination

CITIZENS SHOW THEIR FEELING

Attack Husband Who Had Wife Sent To Asylum

New London Aug 2—A mob of citizens believing Victor Lee had mistreated his wife and had her sent to an insane asylum to secure her property attacked him today in the street Lee was rescued by policemen

Mrs Lee was taken to the asylum today accompanied by Lees parents On the return of the parents tonight four hundred citizens met them and showered them with decayed eggs

SHOT SWEETHEART

Chicago Man Kills Her On Returning From the Theater

Chicago Aug 3—Early this morning (Thursday) William Demlow shot and fatally wounded his sweetheart Amelia Walter and then killed himself They had been to the theater and quarreled on the way home Demlow became furious over some remarks addressed to him by the woman and shot her down

KILLS BABY AND FLEES

Mother, Terrorized, Dares Not Tell of Crime

Memphis Tenn Aug 2—John Durcan a farmer near Henderson beat his 11 months old baby to death and terrorized his wife into keeping it secret

After the funeral he fled The wife then told about the crime and officers are looking for the fugitive

Catholic Foresters.

Boston Aug 2—At today's session of the Catholic Foresters high chief ranger Thomas H Cannon of Chicago was re-elected by acclamation His salary was increased to $2 500 a year Dr J T Smith of Chicago was reelected high medical examiner

J B Gondreau of Quebec was reelected high vice chief ranger Thomas F McDonald of Chicago high secretary, John A Limback of Cedar Rapids Iowa high treasurer

Won Endurance Test

Boston Aug 2—Percy Pierce of Buffalo was today awarded the $2 000 trophy for the best showing in the recent automobile endurance test from New York to Mount Washington and return

Independent Foresters

Atlantic City N J Aug 2—The Independent Order of Foresters today decided to reduce the minium age limit to sixteen years and the maximum was made 55 years A policy will be issued as low as $250 while before $500 was the smallest

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS.

Lincoln Neb Aug 2—The democratic state committee today fixed Wednesday September 20th at Lincoln as the time and place for the state convention

PRINCE BATTENBURG SAILS

Gibraltar Aug 2—The British second cruiser squadron commanded by Rear admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg sailed today to spend three months in American waters

On The Isthmus.

Washington Aug. 2—No new cases of yellow fever on the isthmus have been reported since July 28th

FOUND IN RIVER.

Milwaukee Wis August 2—The body of August Walschmidt a retired druggist of Chicago was found in the Milwaukee river tonight It is thought he accidentally fell from the boat on which he came from Chicago and was drowned.

IT IS TO BE A FINISH FIGHT

Railway Officials And Operators Confident in the Outcome.

UNION MEN ARE LOYAL

Effort of Railroads is to Keep the Passenger Trains Moving.

St Paul Aug 2—With the telegraphers almost to a man remaining loyal to their union chiefs and railway officials making every effort to maintain traffic, the telegraphers strike on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads has taken on the aspect of a war to a finish

Hundreds of men have gone out on both lines necessitating the closing of scores of stations and immense hindrance has been caused in the moving of trains Through limited trains and time freights by a great effort have been kept almost on schedule time but attempts have principally been abandoned to maintain local freight and passenger service

Railways Satisfied.

Railway officials say tonight they are well satisfied with the situation and that inside of ten days they will have enough men to fill the places of the strikers and maintain normal service Meanwhile trains are run on time card rules and in sections and in this manner satisfactory progress is made

President Perham of the telegraphers declares that 97 per cent of the union members are out and that they will stay out until they receive what the officials have decided there will be a square deal He states that a number of train dispatchers, while not members of the union, went out in sympathy

Situation Improved

General Manager Horn of the Northern Pacific said the situation as a whole had improved considerably during the day and the traffic is moving tonight in a fairly satisfactory manner

PERISHABLE FREIGHT

Is Refused By Both Roads At St Paul

St Paul Aug 2—Immediate evidences of the losses the public must suffer as a result of the telegraphers strike appears today in the accumulation of perishable freight at the commission house here

Fruit vegetables poultry, fish and perishable shipments of all sorts destined for towns between St Paul and the state of Washington were refused today with a few exceptions by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads by express companies of both roads The Northern Pacific refused perishable freight in any quantity regardless of destination

ONE OPERATOR STUCK

Between Billings and Columbus; All Others Out.

Billings Mont Aug 2—All Northern Pacific operators are out between Forsythe and Livingston except one at Columbus Manager Sloan and General Agent Hoyt of Billings, are holding down that office

Strikers have established headquarters at Billings and expect to have fifty men there before night awaiting developments Passenger trains are running on slow time and freight traffic is demoralized

A special from Havre Mont, says eight operators on the Great Northern quit Passenger trains are running on moderate schedules and two stock trains held over night went out this morning Both companies are said to have been scattering men along their lines for two weeks in anticipation of a strike

One Man Struck.

Seattle Wash Aug 2—Up to noon today only one telegrapher had struck on the Seattle division of the Northern Pacific but the division is affected by the tieup of trains eastward Three Great Northern operators here went out and coast line reports show a number of others struck All Great Northern commercial wires are silent

Perhams Satisfied.

Helena Mont Aug 2—Fourth Vice President Dermont of the Order of Railway Telegraphers says the members of the order in the state have responded almost to a man to President Perham's call and that the railroads are having far more difficulty in handling trains than they admit

Tie Up Complete.

Missoula Mont Aug 2—No freight except side tracked trains is being moved over the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific owing to the practically complete tieup of the system by the telegraphers' strike Train crews admit that the present condition is the most complete tieup ever known on the Northern Pacific

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

Virginia City Mont Aug 2—Charles E Reese aged fifty a prominent resident of Southern Montana suicided today It is alleged a niece of Senator Shoup of Idaho refused to marry him

Exonerated by Coroner's Jury.

Eureka Ill Aug 2—Supervisor Alfred Hoshor of Spring Bay was exonerated by the coroner's jury from all blame for the killing of Henry Ahrens The evidence indicated that Ahrens was intoxicated and quarrelsome Hoshor gave him a push and in falling he struck the bar and foot rail fracturing his skull Hoshor is a member of the board of supervisors in this county and stands well in the community

WOMAN KILLED BY MAD BULL.

Joliet, Aug 2—Susan Lentz of Plainfield township, six miles west of Joliet was gored to death by a mad bull as she was releasing it from its pasture Her brother and a number of farm hands were unable to rescue her.

WITTE IN AN INTERVIEW

Explains Mission and Scope of the Peace Plenipotentiaries.

MUST FIND PEACE BASIS

That Will Make It Possibie For Two Nations to Open Negotiations.

New York Aug 2—Sergius Witte, Russian peace plenipotentiary on his arrival here this afternoon emphatically denied having said Japan's peace terms were intolerable He also denied positively that he had predicted that the conference would break up in a week

Witte in an interview said

"It is in compliance with the American people's desire for peace of which President Roosevelt was the authorized exponent that his majesty the czar has empowered me to come hither and ascertain conditions which our gallant adversary deems necessary and adequate as a basis for peace negotiations I need hardly point out that it is my ardent desire that the two chivalrous foes who first became acquainted on the field of battle may have found in each others sterling qualities motives powerful enough to cultivate that acquaintanceship until it ripens into lasting friendship

Must Learn Terms.

Meanwhile however the terms offered must first be ascertained weighed and judged admissible by Russia before she can proceed to formal negotiations Hitherto as you are aware, it was customary in cases like this to settle all such preliminaries before the meeting of plenipotentiaries whose task it was to come to final agreement on matters under discussion

Now the very fact that his majesty, the czar consented to take a course involving a departure from this ancient diplomatic usage and to appoint a commission to learn the nature of our brave enemy's terms is an eloquent token of friendly feeling which he and his subjects continued to cherish towards people of the United States I say continue to cherish because at no epoch in our history have our traditional relations with this great republic been other than cordial

Would Strengthen Ties

And now I should like to say aye, and to prove to your people who live less in the past than in the present and future that it is the fervent wish of the emperor and people of Russia further to strengthen the ties of friendship which have hitherto subsisted between the two nations

"It is in the virtue of that sincere desire that his majesty the czar, waiving all other considerations has unhesitatingly accepted the cordial invitation of your first citizen and genial leader And if my mission should prove in all other respects barren and the endeavor to find a common basis for peace negotiations should fail for the time being the signal proof of friendship given by his majesty the czar and Russian nation would still stand out as a memorable event fraught I trust, with far reaching and beneficial results to the two great peoples of the west and east "

WITTE'S ARRIVAL

Czar's Ambassador Met on Shipboard By Countryman.

New York Aug 2—Clothed with plenary powers personally prepared and signed by his sovereign Sergius Witte Russia's ranking plenipotentiary to the Washington conference landed here today from the Kaiser Wilhem Der Grosse as quietly and democratically as the most humble of his fellow passengers

Mr Lodygensky, the Russian consul general and members of his staff went down the harbor in a revenue cutter this morning officially to greet the distinguished envoy and was received by Mr Witte on deck while the Kaiser Wilhelm was at quarantine Witte was handed an important dispatch from St Petersburg which he opened, read and quietly put in his pocket

Awaiting Witte at the dock was Baron Rosen Russian ambassador at Washington with his first secretary Rosen came on board as soon as the ship reached the dock and cordially greeted his confere and members of his suite After a majority of the passengers had landed Witte came down the gang plank on the arm of Baron Rosen followed by the suite but soon found his passage impeded by a tremendous crowd who cheered him and whose greetings Witte smilingly acknowledged by repeatedly lifting his hat

Policemen cleared the passage for an automobile which was waiting the party outside the dock Midway down the pier the procession was again stopped This time however by a delegation from the Slavonic society of New York who presented Witte with an address The Russian envoy made a brief but cordial response

LAWSON FRENZIED WORKER

Twelfth Private Secretary Breaks Down Under Strain.

Guadalajara Mexico Aug 2—The last of a dozen men who have acted as private secretary of Thomas W Lawson the frenzied financier has been put on the shelf He is here to get over a stroke of paralysis The other eleven lost health before his engagement

Charles C Clapp says Lawson begins work at 8 a m and keeps it up till 2 a m next day He insists on having his secretaries do likewise

Mr Lawson has just invested in quicksilver and gold and silver mines in the Mascota district of this state He expects to spend about $500 000 in the development of the properties F W Page is in charge of his mining interests

THE MEAT TRUST

Oyster Bay Aug 2—Among matters which the president and Attorney General Moody considered in their conference was the prosecution of the meat packers under indictment in Chicago. The prosecution will be pressed vigorously by the government.

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Nearby Towns

CERRO GORDO PICNIC.

Farmers Will Have Gathering On August 24th.

Cerro Gordo, Aug. 3—A farmers basket picnic will be held at the park in Cerro Gordo under the auspices of the Farmers' Grain Dealers' association of Piatt county, on Thursday, Aug.24.

Everybody is cordially invited, especially the farmers and their families. There will be good music all day. Good speakers have been secured to address the meeting. A ball game between the "Farmer Boys" and a Cerro Gordo team will be a special feature of the afternoon program. Speaking will begin at 2 p. m.

Thos. Lamb, Jr., of Bement will commence the program with a short talk on "The Farmers' Elevator Movement."

W. M. Stickney of Chicago will deliver the principal address.

Lee Kincaid, president of the Illinois Farmers' Grain Dealers' association will talk on a very interesting subject.

Chas. A. Adkins of Bement and E. E. Hougham of Lotus will deliver short addresses.

S. P. Nickey of Oakley will talk on the Farmers' Mutual Insurance

A good time is anticipated. Everybody is incited to attend the picnic.

The officers of the association are Thos. Lamb, president; Roy H. Jones, secretary.

News Notes.

Henry Moffitt of Milmine was in town last evening.

Andrew Heminger of Decatur is transacting business here today.

Harry Lichtenberger was in Oakley last evening.

Miss Laura Stevenson of Monticello returned home this morning after visiting Mrs. L. G. Wimmer.

Harry Sutton is a business visitor to the city today.

Miss Laura Barnhart went to Monticello this morning to spend the day with C. A. Shively and family and to take in the picnic.

Chas. Creighton joined the Gordman band at this place this morning en route to Monticello, where they will play at the K of P. picnic today.

Fred Peader of near Dalton City is visiting friends.

Mrs. Ed McLean and children of Homer are visiting B. F. Garver and family.

Geo. H. Eckard, the deputy grand chancellor of Piatt county, was in DeLand last evening where he installed the officers of the K. of P. lodge.

R. E. Wood returned to his home at Rockford, Ill., this morning after a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Amanda Rock, who has been visiting here for several months, returned to her home in Texas this morning. H. Peck accompanied her to St. Louis.

Mrs. Maude Watson of Champaign and Mrs. Kate Watson of Champaign and their children are visiting at W. H. Peck's, north of town.

Miss Lucile Blood went to Bement this morning for a short visit with friends.

Jesse Bruaw and E. Brenner of York Pa., who have been visiting Henry Bruaw for some time, returned home this morning.

Mrs. Wm. Hall and children left today for Buck Creek, Ind., to visit relatives.

Hamilton Adams of Decatur was in town today.

Cerro Gordo was well represented at the K. of P. picnic at Monticello today. Among those who went from here were George C. Grove, Wm. Dobson, George H. Eckard, H. C. Phillips, S. Craw, W. B. Bowen, Blucher Middleton, Samuel Cline, S. L. Landis, D. A. Troxel, L. G. McLaughlin, J. R. Creighton, Fred Dobson, A. C. Doyle and wife, Jacob Garver and wife, S. D. Garver and wife, W. O. Peck and wife, B. F. Huff, C. P. Yates, Laban Peck, Tressa Althous, Ethel Peck, Lizzie Hurtt, Zaida Hughes and Trenna Garver.

ASSUMPTION.

Assumption, Aug. 3.—Mrs. J. H. Williamson and children left for a few weeks' visit at her girlhood's home, Grayville, Ill.

Mrs H. H. Tobias is spending the week at the home of Wm. McKnight at Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Craig and daughter, Katharyne, left Monday for a trip through the west.

Syd Potter was transacting business in Morrisonville Monday.

Everett Ponting and wife spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Rockey.

Vance Elmore and family left overland Tuesday for Decatur, via the auto route.

Syd Potter and family lost nearly all their clothing, winter clothing and bedding by fire in a large clothes closet early Tuesday morning.

Wayne Ponting and wife have returned from a visit in Texas.

CISCO.

Cisco, Aug. 3.—Mesdames Nat Boman and Dan Galagher were shopping in Decatur Friday.

G. W. Wedich of South Willow Branch was in Decatur Friday.

Mrs. Clem Doane was in Decatur shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jimerson of Decatur came Thursday evening for a few days' visit with E. F. Coffman and family.

Miss Helen Jones of Monticello visited relatives and friends in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. M. F. Williams was in Monticello Friday.

Misses Mary and Minnie Gossman of Monticello visited Misses Effie and Irene Weddle over Sunday.

T. P. Dooley and family were in Champaign Friday.

J. R. Wood came from Missouri last Thursday for a short visit with J. F. Lewis and family.

C. F. Roderick was a business visitor in Decatur Sataurday.

Rev. E. A. Hedges returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Quincy and Bluff Park, Iowa, Friday night.

Miss Mayme Day of Bement visited Mrs. Emma Amsworth part of last week.

C. Minick was a visitor in the county seat Monday.

Miss Robinson of near Monticello visited her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Ater, the latter part of last week.

Born, tto Mr. and Mrs. David Coay Monday, July 24, a son.

WHITE HEATH.

White Health, Aug. 3—Postmaster J. H. Cline and O. H. Swigert attended a reception given Tuesday by Senator Dunlap of Savoy.

Chas. Smith and family, formerly of this place, but now a resident of Alabama, Okla., came Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Heath are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday night.

Mrs. J. C. Tippett of Monticello visited Mrs. H. C. Tippett Tuesday.

Miss Bess Whitet went to Champaign Saturday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. David Thornhill and Mrs. James Thornhill of Champaign are visiting in the vicinity.

The Royal Neighbors had a banquet after their lodge meeting Tuesday evening—ice cream and cake.

Mrs. E. R Leland has returned home from Maroa after a fe wdays' visit.

MAROA.

Maroa Aug. 3.—The interurban graders were stopped Monday on the Kelly farm as the right of way had not been given.

Ryan's gang have moved to J. H. Parker's land about one-half mile north of town and will grade from the city limits north through the Parker and J. S. Stoutenborough farms and it is thought the right through the Kelly land will be secured by the time it is reached from this end.

Altogether about four miles of grade is finished between here and Clinton.

Miss Maud Clark and Nettie Armstrong visited Clinton friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Jump returned Tuesday night from Canton, after a two months visit with her daughter, Mrs. Al Blaine.

Glen Hughes had the misfortune to have his left foot badly injured Monday afternoon while swimming in Salt Creek. He was running in some shallow water and ran the sharp limb of a tree in between the toes of his foot. He will be confined to the house for several days.

L. C. Jump, Harry Curtis, Will Waller, Harry Meisinhelter, Robert Griffon, Hugh Wellipp, Frank Schenck, Charles Crump and Will Nesbitt were fishing at Salt Creek Monday afternoon. They had the diver—Thee. Wallace with them, whose specialty is diving under brush and into deep holes catching fish with his hands. The boys report a fine time and lots of sport.

Miss Mabel Wikoff of Decatur who has been visiting here several days, left for Clinton Tuesday.

The DeWitt county fair at Clinton this week is largely attended by Maroa people.

Prospects are poor for the annual field day here this year.

A. B. Cooke, the interurban man, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Louise Hayes of Decatur, is visiting the family of Richard Jones this week.

Miss Eva Lucas visited friends in Clinton this week.

Ed Hendrix and L. C. Jump attended the Clinton fair Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff Thrift of Decatur was in town Wednesday on legal business.

Albert Adams returned to Moweaqua this week after a short visit with Frank Stroud and family.

Earl Stroud went to Moweaqua this week to work at the carpenter trade.

Walker Smith who had his left leg severely wrenched at the race track Sunday is slowly improving.

Smith & Stoutenboro will take their sorrel pacing horse "Baron Oakley" to Macon Saturday to the matinee races.

Miss Zaida Hughes is visiting friends and relatives in Cerro Gordo this week.

Mrs. John Stoutenborough, sr., who has been ill for some time is slightly improved.

Frank Eckert of Louisville, Ky., is visiting relatives here.

WARRENSBURG.

Warrensburg, Aug. 3.—James McCracken, who has been seriously ill for the last week or more, is much worse at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hurch have gone to Pennsylvania for an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Eulie McCracken came home from Chicago on account of her father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cunningham of Waynesville, visited A. C. Ingham Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Cunningham is a sister of Mrs Ingham.

Mrs. William Ritchie will give a luncheon to several ladies Thursday.

Work will begin at the canning factory Friday.

Carroll Wiley of Cincinnati, is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Wiley.

Rev. Charles Record of Decatur, preached Sunday at the Pilgrim church.

Ed. King, Ellis Bankson, Rev. Charles Record and Misses Ida Diller and Leola Swearingen ate dinn-r with Rev. B. D. Wiley and family.

A novel feature of the ice cream social given by Elmer Barton's Sunday school class was a balloon ascension. A balloon ten feet or more in height was liberated and other fireworks were displayed.

Born, Aug. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Majors, a son.

M. R. and Fred Schroeder have formed a partnership and consolidated their business of harness, hardware and furniture. An agent for the Majestic range has been there all week showing the merits of that cooking stove to all who call and are served with coffee and hot biscuit baked in that stove.

A formal opening was given Wednesday night in their beautiful new building. Music was furnished by the band. Coffee and hot biscuit, butter and syrup were served to all of the large crowd present.

VOORHIES.

Voorhies, Aug. 3.—Arthur McCash, who has been working for John Larson through the farming season, loaded his household goods Wednesday for Stewardson, where he will make his future home.

Joseph Reading and wife, who have been visiting with Pat Curry and family, left Sunday for their home in Chicago.

There will be an ice cream social at Prairie Chapel August 15.

Mrs. J. W. Elliott and daughter visited in Bement Friday.

Albert Fisher visited Sunday at Robert Lamb's.

Mrs. Charles Funk, Mrs. John Shik and families spent Friday at Herb Levittes.'

William Day and wife called Sunday evening at Nell Larson's.

Mrs. R. T. Roach of Decatur, is visiting at the present with her parents, Dan Cook and wife.

ILLIOPOLIS.

Illiopolis, Ill., Aug. 3.—Myrtle Ward went to Chicago on Saturday to visit with friends.

Misses Leta and Ruth Finfrock visited in Decatur Tuesday.

Mrs. May Wendling of Curran visited with friends here the first of the week.

Nelle Easterling returned home from a week's visit with hr sister, Mrs. Ira Hall.

Louis Burke and family of Salisbury visited with friends here Sunday.

Miss Leo Ater of Cerro Gordo is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Drum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bean of Chicago returned home from a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Huckleberry

John Fait has sold his property in the east part of town to Mr. Hattfield. Mr. Fait has bought two lots in the west part of town and will build.

Miss Mary Easterling returned home Monday from a short visit with friends in Cerro Gordo.

Misses Cora and Grace Kimbal of Mt. Auburn visited with friends here Wednesday.

WAPELLA.

Wapella, Ill., Aug. 3.—Mrs. T. A. Hull and children of Normal, are visiting Miss Bertha Herrington.

Misses Harriet and Lydia Turner were in Bloomington Wednesday.

Claude Rolofson and wife of Missouri, are guests of relatives.

Mrs. Tompkins and son of Decatur, are visiting at the home of Ed Bells, east of town.

Harold, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Scogin, died Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock of a few hours' illness with cholera infantum. Interment at 3 o'clock on Thursday at Sugar Grove cemetery.

The infant daughter of Claude Thorpe is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Greene returned Sunday from a visit in Farmer City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walden were in Bloomington on Sunday.

Mrs. D Branstiter returned on Wednesday from a visit in Bloomington

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Morris of Maroa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Branstiter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeffrey were in Waynesville on Wednesday.

J. E. Bryant and family of Clinton, spent Wednesday with relatives.

Miss Minnie Cox and Samuel Wilson were married in Clinton on Wednesday.

The baby girl of Will Storey is very ill.

Mrs. George Bell, of Heyworth, was the guest of Mrs. William Turner on Wednesday.

Mrs. Barryman of Springfield arrived on Wednesday for a visit with Drs. T. W. and V. Davis and families.

Miss Blanche Rarey of Clinton, is visiting her sister, Miss Minnie Rarey, east of town.

Miss Nellie Jordan of Clinton, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Greene.

WAYNESVILLE.

Waynesvile, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Mollie Waller of Chicago, visited with Postmaster and Mrs. E. D. Sessions.

Miss Dayton of Brighton, Iowa, is visiting with Miss Bernice Marshal.

Esquire Jacob Baker was a business caller at the county seat Saturday.

W. W. Garner of DesMoines, Iowa, importer of fine horses, was a business caller in our town Friday.

Mrs. Coda Stubbs and daughter of Bloomington, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burford.

Charles Longbrake and wife of Clinton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartmel.

Jo Beam of Bloomington, was in our village on business Tuesday.

B. D. Loston, the ticket agent, has returned from his outing and is ready to issue tickets to all who want to go away.

Fred Dix and sister, Miss Fern, in company with Miss Ruby Roush, Myrtle Estis and Roy ratcher, start on a pleasure trip Thursday to Niagara Falls. They will also visit Thousand Islands and Toronto, Canada, and other places of interest.

W. T. Bayless, wife and daughter, started Wednesday on a sight seeing trip. They will go to St. Paul, Minn., Montana, Yellowstone Park, Spokane Falls, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Cal., Salt Lake City and Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs before returning home.

Quarterly meeting of the M. E. church was held Saturday evening. Rev. J. R. Horney, presiding elder, was present and preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

After a stay of some six months in Arkansas Court Houskins and family returned home last Tuesday.

William Shipley and wife go Thursday to Sheridan, Oregon, to visit their sons, James and George, who are farming there.

After about a month's visit with relatives in Canada Mr. and Mrs. George Everingham returned to Waynesville, Tuesday.

Rev. W. C. Lacy of Green Valley was calling on old friends Wednesday.

POVERTY STRUCK FAMILY HERE

Man And Family Tramp In From West Virginia.

Benjamin Beckham, claiming to be from Fayetville, West Virginia, told a pitiful tale Thursday evening to a reporter from the Herald. He was without a cent and was trying to take his family of three children and a wife to Chicago. The employes of the Wabash bought him a ticket to Monticello and gave him a little change.

According to the unfortunate man's story he has walked all the way from his native home in West Virginia to Paris, Ill., with the exception of one hundred miles. The two oldest children were 3 years old and twins and the mother had a baby nine months old in her arms. Beckham has a broken arm and hopes to get to Chicago where it can be treated. The First Christian Church of Paris took up the collection to send them to Decatur.

MISS KRAIGER WEDS.

Well Known Professional Nurse Married At South Haven.

The marriage of Miss Emma Kraiger to Conrad Streuing was celebrated at South Haven, Mich., Aug. 1. It was a quiet affair. The announcement cards received in this city state that the couple will be at home to their friends after August fifteenth at 391 Fifty-fifth street, Chicago. They are now in this city and expect to leave for their new home about Saturday. Miss Kriager is well known here. She is a professional nurse and has made her home here for a number of years past.

Puckett-Stiger.

Charles Puckett of Macon and Florence Stiger of Dalton City were married Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by Justice J. Edward Saxton at his rooms on East Main street. They took the afternoon train for Dalton City.

Gregory-Braten.

William Gregory and Miss May M. Braten, both of Bloomington, were married in the parlors of the St. James hotel yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Justice S. T. Kesler, officiating. They left on the 12:20 Illinois Central for Bloomington, where they will make their home.

IT EXCEEDED EXPECTATIONS

Entry List For Decatur Races Largest Known in This State.

GREAT SPORT IN SIGHT

Fast Horses in All Events Promise Lively Contests.

Stake Events.	
3-year-old trot	$400
2:15 Trot	1500
2:21 Trot	1500
3-year-old pace	400
2:18 pace	1500
Purse Events.	
2:27 pace	$500
2:09 pace	500
2:22 pace	500
2:25 trot	500
2:18 trot	500
Free for all pace	500
2:12 trot	500
2:15 pace	500
Total	$9300

The trotting meeting of the Decatur Association which opens on August 15 will be the greatest event of the kind ever held in the state. The management feels safe in saying this. The liberal purses offered have had the effect of attracting to the association the largest entry list ever known in Illinois. Some of the greatest harness horses in the country are entered and remarkable time is confidently looked forward to.

A year ago there were 238 entries and for the coming meeting there are fifty in excess of that number. This means that the association will have to greatly enlarge the accommodations for the horses. They did this last year and thought that they had met the requirements for this year, but it is now necessary to put to work a large force of men building extra stalls.

Greatest Known.

The entries in the stake events were published some time ago. They number sixty and in the list are some horses that are likely to show great speed. The entries for the purse events were closed on Tuesday and the list was finally completed by Secretary Kellar last night. Speaking of the prospects the secretary said:

"Nothing but disagreeable weather can prevent the people of Decatur and Central Illinois from enjoying the finest race meeting ever known in this section of the country. In all the years of my connection with light harness racing I have never known such a splendid entry list nor so many horses whose breeding and reputation promise so much in the way of speed and contests. There is not an event on the card, barring accidents, that will not prove to be a horse race. We will at once begin preparations to take care of the large number of horses that are coming and will likewise see that the track is worked out until it is fine as a fiddle and as fast as it can possibly be made.

Purse Events.

The list of entries for the purse events is as follows:

2:27 Pace—Purse $500.

Dixie Hal, b m, Speculation; S. W. Johnson, Sullivan, Ill.
Echo Medium, b g, Echo; Mrs. Rhoda Goldberg, Wausau, Wis.
Jen Elgin, b m, Strathberry; Mrs. Rhoda Goldberg, Wausau, Wis.
Ben Hall, b g, Geo. F. Putney; F. W. Raymond, Cleveland, O.
Gay Lussock, J. S. Donahey, Hume, Ill.
Lady Lake, J. S. Donahey, Hume, Ill.
Patrick Henry, b g, G. B. James; Henry Bros., Kenosha, Wis.
Custer, ch g, Sidney Dillon, Hotel Adams Farm, Phoenix, Ariz.
Bystander, b g, Zolock, Hotel Adams Farm, Phoenix, Ariz.
Thor, br h, Gold Hill; A. Pearson, Chicago.
Jennie Waible, Gus Waible, W. M. Woods, Gibson, Ill.
Pearl Pixley, Parale, J. D. Phillips, Green Valley, Ill.
Emma Brook, b m, Silent Brook, J. B. Chandler, agt., Highland Park, Ky.
Cashwood, ch g, Strongwood, J. B. Chandler, agt., Highland Park, Ky.
Last Chance, blk m, Gamon; A. M. Morrow, Lockridge, Ia.
Josie M., b m, Alcantara; E. W. Conant, Loveland, O.
Andrine J, b m, Bonnie Wilmore; M. R. Highbee, agt., Albert Lea, Minn.
Oakland Boy, ch h, Paris; Walter Dunn, Charleston, Ill.
Little Princess, Artie Wilkes, F. Burkhalter, Maquon, Ill.
Don Elmo, b g, Straulson, Henry Hawkins, Decatur, Ill.

2:09 Pace—Purse $500.

Maud H., br m, Bowerman Wilkes; J. Hanes, Decatur, Ill.
George S, b h, General Wilkes, F. B. Guenther, Owensboro, Ky.
Stranger O, b g, St. Elmo Stagles, Albuquerque, N. M.
Effie Afton, b m, Nutpine; A. M. Masters, Jacksonville, Ill.
Young Hal, b h, Hal Dillard; St. Elmo Stables, Albuquerque, N. M.
Josie Algon, Algon; C. S. Buck, Oxford, Ia.
Black Lock, blk h, Cuckoo; Wm. Rash, Oram, Mo.
Sweet Bay, b m, Paris S. J. Fleming & Son, Terre Haute, Ind.
Arlington Boy, b h, Arlington, J. W. Thompson, Terre Haute, Ind.
Red Light, ch h, W. J. Bryan; W. O. Foote, Dallas, Tex.
C. F. W., blk h, Roscoe; M. J. Sullivan, La Crosse, Wis.
Schermerham, b g, Blue Zero; G. W. Meeks, Macomb, Ill.
Vyzenio, b m, Vyzant; Dick Ruffridge, Greene, Ia.
The Hero, b h, Barada; Walter Dunn, Charleston, Ill.
Rosa B., ro m, Dedron; A. M. Crary, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Ed. S., blk h, Anteros; John Hussey, Lexington, Ky.

2:22 Pace—Purse $500.

Ben Hall, b g, Geo. F. Putney; F. W. Raymond, Cleveland, O.
Gay Lussack, J. S. Donahey, Hume, Ill.
Lady Lake, J. S Donahey, Hume Ill
Custer, ch g, Sidney Dillon; Hotel Adams Farm, Phoenix, Ariz.
Bystander, b g, Zolock; Hotel Adams Farm, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jennie Waible, Gus Waible, W. M. Woods, Gibson, Ill.
Pearl Pixley, Parole, J. D. Phillips, Green Valley, Ill.
Emma Brook, b m, S'lent Brook; J. B. Chandler, agt., Highland Park, Ky.
Last Chance, blk m, Gamon; A. M. Morrow, Lockridge, Ia.
Josie M., b m, Alcantara; E. W. Conant, Loveland, O.
McBoy, McRoberts; Morton Place Stable, Indianapolis, Ind.
Senator Jones, b g, A. J. Glick; B. T. Watson, Arcola, Ill.
Maude Trower, blk m, Vistegic; Mell Crews, Arcola, Ill.
Thelma D. ch m, Tito; R. D. Dunlay, Clarksville, Ark.
Andrine J, br m, Bonnie Wilmore; M. R. Higbee, agt, Albert Lea, Minn.
Oakland Boy, ch h, Paris; Walter Dunn, Charleston, Ill.
Harry B., ch g, Auctioneer; H. J. Branch, Flint, Mich.
Little Princess, Artie Wilkes; F. Burkhalter, Maquon, Ill.
Robert Burns, bl g, Paris; C. C. Ashmore, Paris, Ill.

2:25 Trot—Purse $500.

Little Wonder, b g, Ben H.; J. E. Sibley, Antioch, Ill.
Lizzie Earl, b m, Alfred G.; M. Christian, Burlington, Wis.
Major Edgar, b m, Moko; J. B. Chandler, agt, Highland Park, Ky.
Major Guethlien, b g, Alfred G.; E. W. Conant, Loveland, O.
Walter L. R.; E. M. Ripple, Galesburg, Ill.
Marveletta, b m, Grand Baron; Harry Davis, Richmond, Mo.
Baron King, br h, Baron Wilkes; Morton Place Stable, Indianapolis.
Silver, ch g, Allen; G. C. Loomis, agt. Waterloo, Ia.
Josie Wilkes, b m, Aldon Wilkes; J. R. Powers, Peoria, Ill.
Sennette Boy, ch h, Dr. Sennette; C. B. Wilson, Gridley, Ill.
Belfast, b g, Music Bells; J. A. Barrett, Shelbyville, Tenn.
Fatty Felix, b h; Constantine; J. A. Barett, Shelbyville, Tenn.
L. Maud, ch m, Red Medium; Lu Green, Jr., Indianola, Ill.
Medium Line, blk h; Red Medium; Lu Green, Jr., Indianola, Ill.
Sophia, b m, Waltz; M. W. Johnson, Assumption, Ill.
Lady Wilkins, Jas Renwick & Co., Britt, Ia.
Chamberlin, b h, Directum; Walter Dunn, Charles, Ill.
Miss Frank, ch m, Charleston; Henry Hawkins, Decatur, Ill.
Larable Chief, b h, Larabie; J. F. Walsh, Rockford, Ill.
Sun Fish, b g, Nutbreaker; Chas. Dean, Palatine, Ill.

2:18 Trot—Purse $500.

Bachman Boy, Chas. Bachman; J. D. Phillips, Green Valley, Ill.
Alice Edgar, b m, Moko; J. B. Chandler, agt, Highland Park, Ky.
Alcarmo, b h, Alcarmo; Marvel Park Farm, Parsons, Kan
Baron King, br h Baron Wilkes; Morton Place Stable, Indianapolis. Ind.
Oro, br g, Little Corporal; H. W. Furness, Ottawa, Kan.
Roy Rock, ch g, Trappist; G. C. Loomis, agt, Walterloo, Ia.
Princess, b m, Sidney Prince; L. Schillinger, Birmingham, Ala.
Ballast, b g, Cuckoo; J. A. Barrett, Shelbyville, Tenn.
Fatty Felix, b h, Constantine, J. A. Barrett, Shelbyville, Tenn.
Medium Line, blk h, Red Medium; Lu Green, Jr., Indianola, Ill.
Floy Medium, ch f, Red Medium; Lu Green, Jr., Indianola, Ill.
Lilly Sherbet, b m, Sherbet; W. H. C. Babb, Fairbury, Ill.
Sophia, b m, Waltz; M. W. Johnson, Assumption, Ill.
Katherine R, John Hussey, Lexington, Ky.
Lillian B, blk m, Aegon; Louis Zika, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Alice Roosevelt, ch m, The Sercher; Deed Tinker, Wichita, Kan.
Betsy Ford, b m, Gamb. Wilkes, Chas. Dean, Palatine, Ill.

Free For All Pace—Purse $500.

Fantine, 2:06¼, b m, Shirley Boy, Walter Newlin, Carthage, Ind.
New Richmond, 2:07¼ gr h, Brown Hal; Wm. Gerst, Nashville, Tenn.
Red Light, 2:13¼, ch h, W. J. Bryan; W. O. Foote, Dallas, Tex.
Nonamie, 2:06¼, b m, Gen. Boyle; G. C. Loomis, agt., Waterloo, Ia.
George S, 2:08¼, b h, Gen. Wilkes; F. B. Guenther, Owensboro, Ky.
Eleanor, 2:07, ch m, Waltz; M. W. Johnson, Assumption, Ill.
The Hero, 2:10, b h, Barada; Walter Dunn, Charleston, Ill.
Hazel Patch, 2:05¾, bl g, Hard Patch; J. W. Flack, Milwaukee, Wis.
The Broncho, 2:05¾ b m, Storm Cliff, Chas. Dean, Palatine, Ill.

2:12 Trot—Purse $500.

Miss Adrian, b m, Adrian Wilkes; C. W. McMillian, Vinton, Ia.
Barongale, br h, Baronmore, J. B. Chandler, agt., Highland Park, Ky.
Diadem, J. B. Chandler, agt., Highland Park, Ky.
Bonner, b g, Jayhawker; J. C. Worth, Cincinnati, O.
Gamma Lena, b m, Gambolier; E. P. Wachola, Forest City, Ia.
Ilive, b m, Highwood; John Hussey, Lexington, Ky.
Ettie L., ch m, Haxhall; Chas. Dean, Palatine, Ill.

2:15 Pace—Purse $500.

Fannie Waible, Gus Waible; W. M. Woods, Gibson, Ill.
Wextell, b g, Drextell; J C. Warth, Cincinnati, O.
The Elk, b g, Agamemnon; Marvel Park Farm, Parsons, Kan.
Trixie, b m, Shirley Boy; Frank Hupp, Anderson, Ind.
McBoy, McRoberts; Morton Place Stable, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dr. Francis, ch g, Fore Runner; F. E. Wickersham, Memphis, Tenn.
B. C., ch h, Birchwood; G. J. Thomas, Eau Claire, Wis.
Windhoest, ch g, Redwood; Gus Haveman, Piqua, O.
Lyga, b m, Madrid; Rayburn Bros., Roseville, Ill.
Black Walnut, bl g, Walnut Boy; M. H. Gosche, Mitchell, S. D.
Vyzenio, b m, Vyzant; Dick Ruffridge; Greene, Ia.
Gleneso, bl h, Oh So; L. F. Peabody, Winthrop, Minn.
Alma B, b m, Argot Wilkes; Walter Dunn, Charleston, Ill.
Auto, ch g, Great Heart; Carl Rooker, Coldwater, Mich.
Harry B, ch g, Auctioneer; H. J. Branch, Flint, Mich.
Rosa B, ro m, Dedron; A. M. Crary, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Oakley D, gr h, Baron Oaks; J. W. Thompson, Minominee, Mich.
Lottie R, David Swing; G. A. Romer, Paw Paw, Ill.
Glen Woodland, b g, Woodland Boy, Henry Hawkins, Decatur, Ill.
Arlow H, b h, Ganzor; A. Leiper, LaSalle, Ill.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Governor Deneen Appoints Delegates to Represent Illinois at Richmond.

Governor Deneen has appointed about 200 representative farmers of the state as delegates from Illinois to the twenty-fifth annual national Farmers' congress to be held in Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 to 22.

Macon county is not represented among the number. The following are the delegates from neighboring counties:

Hon. W. B. Otwell of Carlinville, Macoupin county; Henry Ball of Girard, Macoupin county; Louis Rottger of Morrisonville, Christian county, and E. C. Richards of Hillsboro, Montgomery county.

For the little girl is a lingerie hat in embroidery trimmed with big ribbon bows of blue and tied with blue strings.

MARKETS

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 112 East William St., Both 'Phones 352.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—WHEAT—Bearish northwestern and bullish southwestern news influences have resulted in an irregular market for wheat. The shipments at St. Louis and Kansas City were practically the same as the receipts and the latter were less than a year ago. The trade believes that the first rush of marketings of winter wheat is over. Meanwhile the northwest has been sending a lot of reports of cutting of wheat and the trade is figuring on northwestern spring wheat movement within a fortnight. Trade rather suspicious of the northwest news because of the liberal buying of wheat here from that section. Cash wheat here was steady to ½c wider premium than yesterday at 1½c to 2c over September for No. 2 red winter. There has been a great deal of changing, buying of September and selling of December at 1½c difference today by a leading elevator interest.

CORN—The market has acted congested and has advanced on speculative influences more than any other. Shorts were finally forced to cover at a stiff advance. There was an increase in country acceptances of last night's bids in southwest territory where it is claimed business with the south has been somewhat shut off by yellow fever interference. There has been talk of drought damage to corn in Roumania and Hungary—wired here by big bear house of Antwerp and therefore given some weight.

OATS—There has been a large but quite irregular trade in oats. Prices have moved up and down within narrow limits. Cash houses have sold on the swells and speculators have bought some in sympathy with grain strength. Cash oats were slow sale for shipment—115,000 bu here and 60,000 bu at seaboard.

PROVISIONS—The trade was extremely light. Packers gave the market no support except in lard. Prices were lower because of decline of 10c to 15c at yards and on less favorable yellow fever situation.

RANGE OF OPTIONS.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Following was the range of options on the board of trade today with yesterday's close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest.
WHEAT—Sept.—	84⅝-¾	85	84¼	84½-⅝	84½-⅝
Dec.—	86⅜-½	86⅝-¾	85⅞	86-⅛	86½-⅝
May—	89⅛-⅜	89⅞	88⅝	88⅞	89⅛
CORN—Sept.—New—	53⅞-54	55⅛	53⅞	55	53⅞
Sept.—Old—	54¼	55⅛	54	55⅛	54⅛
Dec.—New—	46⅛-⅜	46½-⅝	46	46⅛	46⅛-¼
Dec.—Old—	48½	49	48¾	49	48⅞
May—	46⅛-¼	46½	45⅞-⅞	46⅛	46
OATS—Sept.—	28	28⅛-¼	27⅞	28⅛	28
Dec.—	28⅜	28⅞-¾	28⅛	28⅜	28⅜
May—	30⅜-½	30½	30⅛-¼	30½	30⅜
PORK—Sept.—	13.40	13.45	13.40	13.40	13.50
LARD—Sept.—	7.37	7.40	7.37	7.37	7.42
RIBS—Sept.—	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.15

GENERAL MARKET NEWS.

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THE WEATHER MAP.

Chicago, Aug. 3—Canadian northwest, temperatures 54 to 64; generally fair; northwest, 58 to 68; generally clear; Bismark, .06; west, 62 to 68; partly cloudy; Omaha, .02; Sioux City, and Davenport, trace; Keokuk, .28; Springfield, Ill., .62; southwest, 68 to 74; partly cloudy; Kansas City, 2.02, St. Louis, .02 and raining; Wichita, .12; Springfield, Mo., .02 and raining; Ohio Valley, 58 to 74; partly cloudy.

PRICE CURRENT.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Price Current says: "Favorable week for agricultural interests; winter wheat yield indications fully maintained. No important set back in spring wheat; corn shaping for record crop; oats resulting irregularly; indications equal last year. Aggregate cereal production promises 12 to 13 per cent. over average of past five years.

"Packing for week 390,000 hogs against 285,000. Packing for season from March 1 to date, 9,935,000 bushels, against 8,890,000 bushels last year."

CHICAGO CASH MARKKET.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Cash Wheat—No. 2 red, 86½c to 88c; No. 3 red, 84½c to 87c; No. 1 hard winter, 90c to 91½c; No. 2 hard winter, 84c to 86c; No. 3 hard winter, 83c to 84½c; No. 1 northern spring, $1.10 to $1.15; No. 2 spring, $1.05 to $1.10; No. 3 spring, 95c to $1.05.

Cash Corn—No. 2 corn, 55½c to 56½c; No. 2 white, 57c to 57½c; No. 2 yellow, 56½c to 57c; No. 3 corn, 56c to 56½c; No. 3 white, 56½c to 57½c; No. 3 yellow, 56½c to 57c; No. 4 corn, 55½c to 56c; no grade, 50c to 54c.

Cash Oats—No. 2 oats, 27½c; No. 2 white, 31¾ to 32½c; No. 3 oats, 27½c; No. 3 white, 28½c to 31c; No. 4 white, 27c to 30c; standard, 31c to 32c.

CLEARANCES.

Wheat and flour—60,000 bu.
Corn—129,000 bu.
Oats—None.

ARGENTINE SHIPMENTS.

Estimated Argentine shipments for week: Wheat, 2,800,000 bu; corn, 3,636,000 bu.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

	Today.	Last Yr.
Wheat, receipts	896,000	808,000
Wheat, shipments	611,000	367,000
Corn, receipts	362,000	297,000
Corn, shipments	242,000	592,000

ST. LOUIS WHEAT MOVEMENT.

	Today.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Receipts	155,000	145,000	192,000
Shipments	147,000	109,000	77,000

EST. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

	Today.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Receipts	184,000	249,000	286,000
Shipments	200,000	285,000	94,000

ES. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

	Hogs.	Cattle.	Sheep.
Chicago	25,00	7,000	16,000
Omaha	9,000	2,200	5,300
Kansas City	6,000	5,000	3,000

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Aug. 3—Wheat—Receipts 26,000. Spot steady; No. 2 red, 88⅞ elevator; No. 2 red, 89⅞ f. o. b. and afloat. Options closed ⅛ to ⅜ net decline. September, 89⅛.

Corn—Receipts, 5,090; exports, 103,000. Spot firm; No. 2, 62¼ elevator and f. o. b. and afloat; No. 2, yellow, 62¾; No. 2 white, 62. Options closed 1⅛ net higher. September, 61⅛.

Oats—Receipts, 33,000. Spot easy; mixed, 32½ to 33; white, 35 to 36½; clipped white, 35 to 39.

WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 3—Wheat, —September, 89⅛; December, 87⅞. On track—No. 1 hard, $1.09; No. 1 northern, $1.07; No. 2 northern, $1.03 to $1.05.

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Aug. 3—Wheat—Spot, nominal.

Corn—Spot, easy; American mixed, 5s, 1d.

GRAIN AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 3—Wheat—Sept., 81⅛.
Corn—51⅛.
Oats—26⅞

CORN AT PEORIA.

Peoria, Aug. 3—Corn—No. 3, 55.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

	Receipts	Shipments
Flour	31,000	29,000
Wheat	236,000	36,000
Corn	151,000	138,000
Oats	258,000	366,000

CATTLE TOO NUMEROUS.

Result In Slow Sales On Chicago Market.

Chicago, Aug. 3—Cattle—Trade was fairly animated at about steady prices, beef steers being salable at $3.40 to $4.25 for common to $5.40 for choice to extra. Stocker and feeder trade shows no improvement. Cows and heifers are selling at $2.50 to $5. Too many cattle are being marketed here.

Hogs—Prices were 15 to 25 lower and sales were slow at $5.25 to $6.10.

Sheep—Demand from all classes of buyers was active and prices were well maintained today.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

St. Louis, Aug. 3—Receipts, 4,000, market steady; beef steers, $3.50 to $5.75; stockers and feeders, $2.75 to $4; cows and heifers, $2 to $5.85; Texas steers, $2.75 to $4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market lower; range, $5.90 to $6.20.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 3—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady. Good to prime, $5.25 to $5.90; poor to medium, $3.75 to $5.10; stockers, $2.25 to $4; cows, $2.50 to $4.50; Texans, $3.75 to $5.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000. Market 10 to 15 lower. Mixed butchers, $5.50 to $6.05, good to choice heavy, $5.85 to $6; rough heavy, $5.40 to $5.65; light, $5.75 to $6.10; bulk of sales, $5.65 to $5.95.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market steady. Sheep, $4 to $4.85; lambs, $5 to $7.50.

POULTRY AND DAIRY.

Chicago, Aug. 3—Butter—Firm; creameries, 17 to 20½; dairies, 16 to 18½.

Eggs—Steady, 13½ to 16½.

Poultry—Easy; turkeys, 15; chickens, 11; springs, 13 to 11.

New York, Aug. 3—Butter—Creamery 17½ to 22; renovated, 16 to 19½; factory, 15 to 18.

Eggs—Western best, 18½ to 19½.

Poultry—Chickens, 13, to 16; fowls, 13 to 14; turkeys, 13 to 17.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago, Aug. 3—Rye—Cash, 59½ to 60.

Flax—$1.26 to $1.33.
Barley—40 to 46.
Timothy—Sept., $3.45.
Clover—Aug., $12.75.

MONEY.

New York, Aug. 3—Money on call easy; at two per cent. Time loans steady and dull; sixty and ninety days, 3¼ to 3½ per cent; six months, 4. Prime paper, 4 to 4½; exchange steady; demand, $486.50 to $486.55; sixty days, $484.75 to $484.80. Bar silver, 59⅛.

Decatur Markets.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	.78
White corn, round lots 51c; single loads	.50
Yellow corn, round lots, 50c; single loads	.49
Mixed corn, round lots, 49c; single loads	.48
White oats round lots 25c; single loads	.25
Mixed oats, round lots 23c; single loads	.23
Rye	.60
FEED PRICES PAID TO FARMERS.	
Timothy hay per ton	$10.00 to $10.25
Oats	27
Corn, single load	.52c
WHOLESALE PRICES.	
New potatoes, per bu	50
Blackberries, 24 qts	$1.50
Texas Alberta peaches, crate	$1.10
Texas melons (45)	$2.25
Apples, bbl	$3.00@$4.00
Cucumbers, bu.	$1.25
Plums .24 quarts	$1.00
Basket melons, Illinois Gems, basket	40c
Straw, per cwt	.85c
RETAIL PRICES.	
Timothy hay, per cwt.	.65c
Clover, per cwt.	.60c
Oats, per bushel	.35c
Cracked corn, per cwt	$1.25
Corn, per bushel	65c
Corn and oats, chops, etc., cwt	$1.25
Wheat for feed, bu.	$1.00
Shorts, cwt.	$1.20
Bran	.90c
BUTCHER STOCK.	
Hogs	$5.00@$5.50
Steers	4.00@ 4.75
Butcher steers	3.50@ 4.00
Cows	2.50@ 3.00
Sheep	3.00@ 3.50
Heifers	etaietaoietaoinxxxx
Lambs	4.00@ 4.50
Heifers	2.00@ 3.25
POULTRY MARKET.	
Spring chickens, large	11c
Hens	9c
Old cocks	5c
Stags	5c
Gobblers	10c
Old Toms	11c

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New Orleans Fever Report.

New Orleans, La., Aug. … report to 6 p. m.: New cases, 32. Total 565. Deaths, 8. Total, 113.

…Orleans, Aug. 7.—With … service under authori… Roosevelt, in complete… scientific fight to eradicat… fever from New Orleans … heretofore the only prophy… on a fresh light today and … funds, the best available … army of willing worke… Dr. J. H. White, … hopes for successful … of the struggle. … the day White receive… from Surgeon Genera… notifying him federal gover… to assume the task … and immediately visite… city board of health, … for transfer of the … of authority is expected … tomorrow.

Citizens Respond With Fun… was prompt response … appeal of Chairman Janv… citizens' committee, for add… to the citizens' fu…

…ALIAN KILLS BOY AND DROWNS S…

…an at Chicago Murders Chi… Commits Suicide.

…cago, Aug. 7.—Angelo … seven, was fatally stabbed … near Lemont tonight and … attempt was made to seize h… the latter leaped into th… Michigan canal and … criminal was Romain Por… who came to America six … He was employed as a … at Lemont and had a co… occupied by the Pulallo … man and boy was alone… sprang to his feet … seized a knife and began … The boy struggled … cut though cut acros… released himself. As … cut him across the arm … to the bone. … boy's cries attracted his … others. Porteo, bra… knife, fled, and the me… him to the canal. He … water and sank.

…MAN ACCUSES … MAN OF MUR…

…s Companion Killed Carl… and Then Faints.

…k Island, Ill., Aug. 7.—Jo… accused by William N… and partly burning Carl… on an island in th… river, today said the … committed by Nagel. … asserted Brady was shot … following his re… Nagel a skiff. When co… Nagel the woman repea… and fainted. … charred body of Brad… Saturday. Mrs. Collet a… were arrested in a house bo… Brady, who evidently wa… weeks ago.

…L TO ARRIVE … AT CONCLU…

…and Operators Executive … Not Yet Agreed.

…cago, Aug. 7.—The e… of the Illinois Coal Mine… association and the Unit… met in joint session … consider the dispute o… pay the shot firers in th… nothing definite was accor… meeting will be held to…

…FOLLETTE NOT … TO RESIGN OF…

…Remain Governor for T… …ies Stories to the Cont…

…Paul, Aug. 7.—Gov. La F… main, in an interview … that the report that … the governorship in S… to Washington as se… was without his autho…

…COTT GROWS … MORE BURDEN…

…ercial Interests in Ch… …rming as Result of P…

…nghai, Aug. 7.—Boy… can goods is becoming s… to the trade of all nati… general chamber of c… graphed the dean of t… body at Pekin and th… tion has wired Sir Erne… minister, asking them… to persuade the Chines… to interfere and prev… injury to trade.

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